CONSTANTLY INCREASING ITS LEAD
Daily AVERAGE CIRCULATION IN JUNE 349,664
303,027 Sunday AVERAGE CIRCULATION IN JUNE

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair; Light Winds.

NIGHT EDITION

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USE WIFE'S AFFIDAVIT TO CONVICT THAW?

EVELYN NESBIT THAW IN THE TOMBS WITH OTHERS WAITING TO SEE PRISONERS

REVENGE

PROSECUTION SAYS WAS SLAYER'S MOTIVE

District Attorney's Office Asserts That Stanford White Inspired Suit Threat by Evelyn Nesbit and Thaw Harbored Grudge—Effort to Show Malice.

NEW YORK, July 5.—That Stanford White advised Evelyn Nesbit to bring a breach of promise suit against Harry Kendall Thaw for a large sum of money and conferred with her about the contents of an affidavit which she made for that purpose, is the latest development in the investigation of the roof garden tragedy in which the young millionaire killed the architect.

The prosecution will attempt to establish that this was the real reason for the murder, and that the shooting was not the result of White's continued attention to Thaw's wife after they were married.

The prosecution apparently believes that if it can show that Thaw's enmity dates back to a period before his marriage, it will help to show the tide of feeling against White for his acts just previous to the tragedy.

SAY SHE FEARED THAW.

The prosecution has been informed that Thaw believed that Stanford White inspired the proposed suit. An affidavit made by Evelyn Nesbit, to be used in the suit, is in the possession of the State and witnesses have been found to whom the young girl in a burst of confidence showed love letters from Harry Thaw on which the suit was based.

According to the story related to the district attorney, Evelyn Nesbit left Harry Thaw in Paris because of his erratic and cruel conduct. She feared him, and returned to New York, taking apartments in a Broadway hotel. She had with her a number of letters written to her by Thaw. In these letters he painted a gloomy picture of her fate if she married him. She was told that she would be a society queen, with millions of money and every wish and whim gratified. Thaw protested undying love, and urged her to give up other men and marry him. The names of several persons to whom these letters were exhibited are known to the prosecution.

EXPECTED BIG SUM OF MONEY.

Although she had voluntarily left Thaw, Evelyn Nesbit expected to recover a large sum of money from him. As to the extent of White's influence in causing her to take such action there is positive evidence that when she returned to New York she met White at Sherry's with demonstrations of affection, and they had a long and earnest talk.

Following this the affidavit was drawn up. On Thaw's return from abroad he was shown the affidavit. He at once captured it, it is said, and Evelyn Nesbit, demanded for a large sum of money, whose settlement the love of her former suitor were to mend.

Shortly afterward Miss Nesbit went to Europe. Thaw followed her and they patched up their differences abroad. Later Thaw learned that Stanford White had instigated the action against him, according to the story told by the District Attorney and he is said to have smuggled it to him. It is charged that his bitter hatred for White began then and grew until it developed into a passion to slay.

Death in Cell Above Thaw.

Thaw's rest in the Tombs last night was broken by the death of a prisoner in the cupied a cell immediately above him. Thaw could hear the death struggle of the man as he was taken from the cell to the prison hospital, where he died in a few minutes.

The prisoner who died was Robert Cassidy, a negro elevator boy. He was

Continued on 2nd Page, 1st Column.

RIOT AND MUTINY BY RUSSIANS

Mob Uses Artillery in Uprising Against Soldiers at Vladivostok.

FIERCE FIGHTS IN STREETS

LONDON, July 5.—Dispatches from Tokio say that the steamship Colonia, which arrived at Nagasaki today from Vladivostok, reports that riot and mutiny are in progress in the Russian naval stronghold. The Colonia brought a number of refugees who fled from the city for fear the town would be destroyed.

Trouble started on Saturday, according to the officers of the Colonia, when a mob seized eight cases of dynamite belonging to the government.

A regiment attacked the mob and captured thirty of the ringleaders. The mob gathered again on Sunday and demanded the release of the thirty men arrested the day before. When this demand was refused the rioters announced their intention of taking the prisoners by force.

There was bloody fighting in the streets, the Cossacks being arrayed against the mob, which was reinforced by many disaffected soldiers. Just before the steamer sailed on Sunday the mob had captured a battery of artillery and was preparing to turn the guns on the soldiers.

ICE TRUST HEAD FACES JURY TODAY

Charles Halstrom and Clerk Notify Moran They Are Ready to Attend.

BOOKS TO BE EXAMINED

Charles W. Hallstrom, president of the Massachusetts Ice Dealers' Association and manager of the Union Ice Company, and Oliver S. Haywood, his confidential clerk, have notified District Attorney Moran that they will appear before the Grand Jury this afternoon to answer questions regarding the Boston Ice Trust, which Mr. Moran is investigating. Mr. Moran is pushing ahead with his crusade against the Trust, and seems today to be well satisfied with the progress he is making.

He expects today to get a look at the books of the combination of ice dealers, which Clerk Haywood could not produce on Tuesday because, he said, they were locked in a safe to which only Mr. Hallstrom had the combination.

"Not Worrying," Say Trust Men.

The ice men say they are not worrying any about the latest move of the District Attorney, which first became public when a dispatch to the BOSTON AMERICAN from Philadelphia on Tuesday showed that he had Attorney Henry D. Yeaton in Philadelphia conferring with District Attorney Bell regarding the methods he used in his successful prosecuting against the Philadelphia members of the Trust. It is said by people who ought to know that, on the contrary, they are worrying very seriously.

It has been said that a meeting of the heads of the various Boston subsidiary companies would be held today to consider what to do to meet the District Attorney's action. This was emphatically denied by Mr. Bartlett, treasurer of the Boston Ice company, today.

Mr. Bartlett also denied inferentially that he said yesterday: "If Moran pushes us too far we'll put up the price of ice for spite," when he said that the story in which this statement appeared was "a tissue of lies."

Sorry for "Soak 'Em" Speech.

There is little doubt that many officials of the Trust heartily regret the enthusiasm that prevailed at a meeting of the ice dealers in the American House last Spring, when one enthusiastic member, without making sure that no outsiders were present, advocated that the public be "soaked" in the price.

Mr. Moran desires, and believes that he is already on the way to secure, a dissolution of the present combination of ice dealers in Boston. The principal companies here are the Boston Ice Company and the Independent Ice Company of Cambridge. Between them they control about four-fifths of the ice trade of Boston and vicinity.

These companies are controlled by the American Ice Company of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, which is known as the American Ice Trust, and is the company whose dealers have just been prosecuted in Philadelphia.

The Boston Ice Company, whose offices are at No. 110 State street, has $500,000 capital stock. Its incorporators are: President, W. R. Hodges; treasurer and clerk, H. J. Bartlett; directors, Charles Russell, W. M. Oler of New York and Jeremiah Pinkham.

100 WORKMEN ASK ALDRICH FOR RAISE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 5.—A wage increase of twenty-five cents per day has been asked by the 100 laborers employed in keeping Senator Aldrich's lawns in order. They have been working nine hours at $1.50 a day, breaking stone, mowing lawns, transplanting trees and giving off intruders from the shore side of the property.

WAS THAW JUSTIFIED IN KILLING STANFORD WHITE?

If So, | WHY? | If Not,

SEND YOUR REPLY, NOT OVER 100 WORDS, WRITTEN ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY, ADDRESSED.

THAW EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.
No. 82 Summer Street.

FRENCHLINER CRIPPLED IN GREAT OCEAN RACE

HAVRE, France, July 5.—The big German liner Deutschland has won the second trial with the new La Provence in the ocean race from New York, which ended today, starting from the American port on Thursday last. The Deutschland had a lead of nearly eleven hours, but an accident to La Provence near the end took the sport out of the finish.

The French liner was towed into the harbor this morning with a broken piston, and was on

The accident happened last night when the vessel was nearing the end of her voyage. It is reported that La Provence will be able to sail on Saturday, notwithstanding her mishap.

La Provence was disabled shortly after signalling the Bow Head station, last evening. She was then 150 miles south and due at this port at midnight, according to schedule.

The Hamburg-American fliver, reached at Plymouth at midnight of yesterday,

MRS. LAWSON STRICKEN WITH SINKING SPELL

Wife of Financier in Most Critical Condition at Dreamwold.

Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson, who has been dangerously ill at the Lawson country home at Dreamwold for some days, was today stricken with a sinking spell due to weak heart action.

It was with difficulty that she was revived. Attending physicians pronounce her to be in an exceedingly critical condition, and her family is in constant attendance.

THE WEATHER

Fair to-night and Friday. Light northerly to easterly winds.

High tide—10:20 a. m.; 10:40 p. m.
Sun rises—4:13; sets 7:24.
Moon rises—7:03.

ICE TRUST STOCK SLUMPS UNDER FIRE

Stock in the American Ice Company, which insiders had always boasted would never go below 60, broke on Tuesday afternoon from 60½ to 55¾, and then rallied, closing on the New York Exchange at 56. Today it opened at 55.

This depreciation in value is unquestionably due to the action taken against the trust in three large cities—Boston, Philadelphia and New York. Principally it is due to the prosecution of trust dealers by District Attorney Bell of Philadelphia and the beginning of an inquiry by District Attorney Moran of Boston. The action of the New York Board of Aldermen, which on Tuesday called on the District Attorney to take action against the trust in New York, is not supposed to have had so much effect, because of the announced intention of District Attorney Jerome not to proceed until somebody brings him the evidence.

American Ice Company stock is not listed on the Boston Stock Exchange, so the proceedings of Mr. Moran had no effect on securities there. The slump in price was confined, so far as can be known, to New York.

It is regarded as significant that the proceedings begun should so speedily and sharply affect the price of the company's stock. If the trust was acting within the law, as its officers claim, why should legal proceedings injure it?

President Oler of the American Ice Company, who is also one of the directors of the Boston Ice Company, says his company has nothing to conceal.

No Jury Will Convict Thaw, Declares Tombs Physician

"NO jury in the world will convict Thaw of murder if the story of Mrs. Thaw, as I understand it, is told in court. There is no reason to bring up emotional insanity as a defence, as this cannot be sustained, but Thaw is right in believing that he will be justified in his act when the facts are made public as he knows them."—*Statement by Dr. Frank A. McGuire, Tombs physician.*

BRITONS AT LAST LOSE GRAND CHALLENGE CUP

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., July 5.—The cup of Leander Hall, Cambridge, was retained today by the crew representing the Club Nautique de Grand of Belgium, in the race for the grand challenge cup.

The Belgians won by three lengths from the English crew and finished in the time of 7.09.

As a result of the race the grand challenge cup leaves England for the first time in its history, and during the next year will adorn the headquarters of the Belgian Rowing Club.

Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania, the Vesper of Philadelphia and several Canadian crews have only years past held unwelcome trifle to win the cup.

HERO RESCUES DROWNING BOY

Plunging to the rescue of six-year-old Robert Schreyers of No. 282 Freeport street, Dorchester, who was drowning in Dorchester Bay, off the clubhouse of the Dorchester Yacht Club, shortly after 9 o'clock today, James Riley, fifteen years old, of No. 20 Greenwich street, saved the lad after a quarter of an hour's struggle. The Schreyers boy was playing on the veranda of the of the clubhouse when he lost his balance and fell headlong into the water.

COSSACKS NOW JOIN MUTINY

ODESSA, July 5. The Cossacks at Tsaurog have mutinied and refuse to obey the commands of their officers to suppress the agrarian disorders in that district. The Cossacks furthermore, have joined the peasants in pillaging the estates of local noblemen.

LIGHTNING STRIKES SPIRE.

CONCORD, N. H., July 5. The spire of the First Methodist Church was struck by lightning during a heavy thunder storm yesterday

TAGGART'S GAMBLING DEVICES FROM RAIDED DEN FILL 2 CARS

CHAIRMAN TAGGART AND SCENE AT HIS RAIDED GAMBLING RESORT.

Photograph Showing Evelyn Campbell of the Chicago American in a Roulette Wheel in French Lick Springs Hotel. She Went There to Expose Gambling Evils.

Legal Fight on Democratic Chairman's Monte Carlo Begins Tomorrow.

Great Excitement at French Lick and West Baden When Gaming Implements Are Seized.

Special to the Boston American.

PAOLI, Ind., July 5.—Two large freight cars have been filled with gambling paraphernalia taken from the casino at French Lick Springs, controlled by Tom Taggart, the Democratic national chairman and the West Baden Hotel, owned by L. W. Sinclair.

The seizure followed a raid on the pool, roulette, dice, card, crockery and other simultaneous legal action of Attorney General Miller looking to the revocation of the charter of Taggart's corporation.

Miller's move was in the behest of Governor Hanly, who was stirred to heighten the alarm at the startling exposure of Taggart's gambling institution, where women and children were permitted to loose their money, by the New York American of June 17.

Excitement at Resort.

There was great excitement at Taggart's resort when officers representing the State began tearing out the gambling devices at the casino. The paraphernalia will be brought to this city and placed in custody of the sheriff.

Sample of Poker Chip Used in Hotel Owned by a Corporation, of Which Taggart is President.

The stuff taken from Taggart's casino consisted of nineteen slot machines of extravagant design, four roulette tablets, the famous "Big Six" wheel, two Klondike wheel, two poker tables, two Klondike poker tables, one faro table, complete paraphernalia for making books on horse racing, many bushels of chips, cards and dice and "membership cards."

From West Baden six roulette tables, one dice, the West Baden Big Six table and wheel, two poker tables, a keno game outfit, thirteen elaborate slot machines, twenty-five cent slot machines; a complete pool making outfit and other minor equipments.

Fight Begins Tomorrow.

The first fight will come to-morrow when the proprietors of the two hotels will be compelled to appear before the Circuit Court as defendants in quo warranto proceedings, which include a petition for a temporary receiver and to enjoin the defendants from permitting any more gambling.

Taggart and Sinclair held conferences to-day with their attorneys. They are not ready to announce what course they will adopt. The atmosphere at both hotels to-day indicated a general depression, although Taggart still wears a smile.

DECLARE REVENGE WAS THAW'S MOTIVE

Continued From First Page.

committed for the Grand Jury on a charge of grand larceny on June 15. His cell was on the third tier, and when young Thaw became the city's prisoner he was placed in a cell just beneath the negro boy. Cuthbert Hall was taken ill a few days ago of pneumonic poisoning. He was treated by the prison physician without avail.

DOCTOR SAYS THAW NEED HAVE NO FEAR

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Dr. Frank A. McGuire, physician at the Tombs, has made a careful observation of the physical symptoms and mental condition of Harry Thaw since he has been in the Tombs charged with the murder of Stanford White, and the alienist has reached the conclusion that Thaw is sane, but is a weakling.

Dr. McGuire considers it unnecessary to urge insanity as a reason for the commission of the crime, and believes that Thaw's safety from conviction lies in the plea of justification, upon the ethical ground that appeals to the sympathy of all men that a husband is in duty bound to defend the honor of his wife.

"If I were a lawyer," said Dr. McGuire, after a study of the situation on the Thaw-White murder, I would not hesitate a moment about going before a jury in behalf of Thaw, presenting the ill-treatment of Mrs. Thaw by White as a defence and relying upon the honor that is found among men in the civilized communities to bring in a verdict of vindication, even though the strict interpretation of evidence might be against it.

"Thaw Need Have No Fear."

"A wife's honor assailed and a murder by the husband go hand in hand with the approval of the judgment and conscience of men, and Thaw need have no fear, in my opinion, if he takes the stand of justifiable homicide before a jury of his peers. This is a common sense view.

Thaw's Nerves Highstrung.

"I am convinced by study of Thaw that he is of a highly nervous temperament, peculiarly sensitive to emotion of any kind, and is controlled more by his feelings than the operation of reason. Thaw is no constituted mentally that ordinary incidents which the average normal person would be displeased with and pass with a rebuke would agitate him and cause a display of high temper.

"In a greater degree also would Thaw be affected by anything of importance which might affect him personally. The information that White had ill treated Mrs. Thaw before she was married, whether it were true or false, would have a very exciting effect upon Thaw than like information would have upon most men.

"Such information might cause insanity where there was insane tendency, but it did not make Thaw insane. Although Thaw may have heard of the ill-treatment many months ago, the fact made a most powerful impression upon his mind, and since that time it has been before him day and night.

Brooding Insanity Unknown.

"There is no such thing known as brooding insanity, but persons might be made insane by brooding upon a certain subject of moment to them personally. Such brooding might develop exaltation, despondency or melancholia, the forms assumed in emotional insanity, or the insanity might take the maniacal form.

"Thaw has a weak intellect and will, which render the influence of his emotions and feeling more controlling. I have seen men brought to prison charged with murder about whose sanity there could be no question, who were a hundredfold more excited than Thaw. He was pleased physically when I saw him a few hours after the murder and his mind was in a state that suggested contentment and satisfaction.

"No jury in the world will convict Thaw of murder if the story of Mrs. Thaw, as I understand it, is told in court. There is no reason to bring in emotional insanity as a defence, as this cannot be sustained; but Thaw is right in believing that he will be justified in his act when the facts are made public as he knows them.

"Thaw is without courage, but as he continued to reflect upon White's deeds, the controlling thought was that he must kill White. Then, when Thaw's plan did not plan. If Thaw were insane he would have killed White, or attempted to, in the Cafe Martin."

TRAIN IS WRECKED GOING MILE A MINUTE

CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—Fast passenger train No. 21, on the Lake Shore Railroad, was wrecked to-day at Glenville. The train was going at more than a mile a minute. All the cars and the engine left the track. The cause of the accident is not known.

WOMAN SEEKS A RESPITE FOR SCHIOLOFSKI

Wife of Back Bay Physician Gets 5,000 Signers for Condemned Murderer.

DOOMED MAN IN BAD STATE

Believing that he was insane when he beat his wife to death last Summer, friends of John Schiolofski, who is now in the death cell at Charlestown, are trying to save him from the electric chair, where he will die probably Monday morning unless Governor Guild interferes.

A petition is being circulated by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ady, the wife of Dr. James M. Ady, a young Back Bay physician asking the Governor for a respite of a month so that the man may be further examined as to his sanity.

5,000 Sign Petition.

Mrs. Ady has already got more than 5,000 signatures to the petition. She is English, slightly built and full of sympathy. She talked earnestly to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter about efforts to help the condemned man.

"I am interested in Schiolofski's case for humanitarian reasons only," she said. "I have never seen the man, but my good friend, Dr. Jacob Goldsmith, who recently came to Boston from Russia, where he was a professor in the Imperial University, and was one of the most noted alienists in Europe, has examined Schiolofski and pronounces him insane.

"My husband is also a physician and a close friend of Dr. Goldsmith. We take his opinion in preference to that of Dr. Jelly, the State expert, and that of the prison physician, who says Schiolofski is sane. He is not sane. He is suffering from monomania and was insane when he committed the murder. All we ask is thirty days' reprieve in order that outside physicians may examine the condemned man. Dr. Jelly is prejudiced. So is the prison physician."

Becoming More Frightened.

Warden Bridges said to-day:

"Schiolofski passed a very uncomfortable night, the worst he has had since he entered the death cell. I think he is becoming more and more frightened. He lay on his cot sweating, occasionally rising and pacing his cell restlessly. Then he would throw himself on the cot, weeping again.

"He had his usual breakfast of one egg, beaten up in milk. I have tried in vain to make him take solid food.

"I asked him this morning if he wanted to see any of his relatives. He replied, 'No, I want Mr. Walker. He is my only friend.'

"After Mr. Walker had talked with him a few moments the religious matter, Dr. McLaughlin, the prison doctor, saw him and had a short talk.

"Schiolofski will talk with me, with Mr. Walker and Dr. McLaughlin. But he will not talk with anyone else."

Petition to Governor Guild.

Here is the petition to Governor Guild on behalf of Schiolofski, which is being circulated:

To His Excellency Governor Curtis Guild:

Petition for a reprieve on behalf of John Schiolofski, sentenced to die for the murder of his wife in the electric chair next Monday morning July 9.

The undersigned petitioners, on ground of humanity and justice, pray for the exercise of your prerogative to grant a reprieve of one month in the case of the condemned prisoner on the ground of the insanity which he committed the crime; that they are not satisfied with the opinion of alienists who examined him on behalf of the State and request that in justice and fairness independent medical men should examine the prisoner as to his sanity. They further believe that the finding of murder in the first degree by the jury is not correct and is inconsistent with the facts in the case.

35 TERRORISTS CAPTURED.

MOSCOW, July 5.—A band of terrorists, consisting of thirty-five men with a full equipment of bombs and revolvers, has been captured by the police here.

SERIOUS FIRE ON THE DIMOCK

Steamer H. F. Dimock of the Eastern Steamship Company's fleet narrowly escaped destruction by fire in her hold last night at the wharf of the Hodges boiler works in East Boston. With a cargo consisting of turpentine, tobacco and other combustible material, the firemen had a difficult and perilous task in fighting the flames.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It had gained considerable headway before it was discovered, and made rapid progress. The steamer lifted on both tides, and at one time it was feared she would capsize. The damage will reach several thousand dollars.

ROBS BANKER OF $2,300.

LEWISTON, Me., July 5.—Cyrus I. Barker, well-known Maine banker, was robbed of a wallet containing $2,300 at the state fair grounds here yesterday.

ELECTRICITY

REDUCTION IN PRICES

From 18 2-10 Cents to 15 Cents

Per Kilowatt Hour

A Maximum Reduction of 17½%

On all bills rendered after July 1st, 1906, the lighting rates of this company have been reduced from 9-10 cents per lamp hour (equivalent to 18 2-10 cents per Kilowatt hour) to 15 cents per Kilowatt hour.

This reduction in lighting rates favorably affects about 14,000 customers of the company, not only in Boston, but in surrounding cities and towns.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

By Charles L. Edgar,

July 2, 1906. President.

In the City of Boston, address Contract Department, 3 Head Place. Telephone 1150 Oxford.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

WASHINGTON.

TAFT PRESIDENT'S REPRESENTATIVE

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Secretary Taft will again this Summer be the President's representative in Washington, and officials of other departments, especially the State Department, will confer with him, as they did last year.

PRESIDENT URGES ARIZONA.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—A dispatch from Tucson, Ari., says that President Roosevelt has written a personal letter to his old friend, Mark A. Rogers, urging the people to vote to be admitted as a State with Mexico.

WILL NOT PASS ON WYNNE'S RESIGNATION.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—President Roosevelt will not pass upon the resignation of Captain Robert F. Wynne of the Marine Corps, recently tried by court martial. It has been accepted by the Secretary of the Navy.

EXAMINATIONS FOR MEAT INSPECTORS.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The civil service examination for meat inspectors under the new law will take place in 10th cities on July 21. Four hundred men are to be appointed at a salary of $1,000 each.

FOREIGN.

TO REBUILD CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL.

HAMBURG, July 5.—The Senate of Hamburg has determined to rebuild the Church of St. Michael, destroyed by fire Tuesday, and large contributions have already been promised.

BRITISH PRIVY COUNCIL ENDS HUB SUIT.

LONDON, July 5.—The privy council has dismissed the appeal of the heirs of the late E. R. Whitney of Boston in the suit against J. M. Greenshields and John Jerce for $2,000,000, one third of the capital stock of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company, and a third of $4,000,000 in cash in virtue of an alleged partnership.

ROJESTVENSKY WOULD DIE FOR OFFICERS.

CHONSTADT, July 5.—Admiral Rojestvensky yesterday pleaded guilty before a court-martial hoping to save his staff officers, who he believes compromised the gunboat Bedoni to the Japanese. All the other defendants pleaded guilty. Their Admiral's action is virtually an appeal for death, which is the penalty for leading down the St. Andrew's cross to a hostile fleet.

GENERAL.

BAN ZANGWILL'S SOCIETY.

TANNERSVILLE, N. Y., July 5.—The Jewish territorial organization, of which Zangwill of London is president, was officially banned yesterday by the Federation of American Zionists.

DEUTSCHLAND WINS RACE.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The second eastward race between the steamers Deutschland and La Provence ended with a decisive victory for the German boat, which won by nearly seven hours.

YELLOW FEVER IN CUBA.

NEW ORLEANS, July 5.—Louisiana health inspectors resident in Cuba report that yellow fever has appeared in that island.

DEATHS.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

BUFFALO, July 5.—Professor Henry A. Ward of Chicago, the well known naturalist, was struck by an automobile yesterday and killed.

WIFE OF CONAN DOYLE.

LONDON, July 5.—Lady Doyle, wife of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, is dead.

WAS RETIRED MERCHANT.

Mrs. Florence C. Spooner, the well known friend of women in prison, learned yesterday of the death of her husband, Henry T. Spooner, a retired merchant in Florida.

INDUSTRIAL.

TO REBUILD IN FRISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 5.—Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs has decided to rebuild the Rialto building and her sister, Mrs. Vanderbilt, will put up a large office building on Montgomery street.

TO WORK 800 ON NEW ROAD.

BENNINGTON, Vt., July 5.—A large force of Italians has arrived and begun work on the Bennington & North Adams electric road. It will be increased, until 800 men and 150 teams are employed.

HURT JUMPING FROM TRAIN.

FITCHBURG, July 5.—John Reardon, an employe of the Boston & Maine Railroad, was thrown from a fast moving train in this city yesterday while trying to jump off and seriously injured.

FIRES.

$5,000 LOSS AT RUMFORD.

RUMFORD FALLS, Me., July 5.—A fire in the business section yesterday destroyed the Allen Building and a stable and damaged several other buildings, causing a loss of $5,000.

COLLEGE BUILDING BURNS.

TORONTO, Ont., July 5.—The Queen's Medical Building on the university grounds was burned yesterday. Loss $75,000.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

SECRETARY ROOT SAILS.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Secretary Root sailed yesterday on the cruiser Charleston for the Pan American conference at Rio de Janeiro.

CALL FORMER BOSTON PASTOR.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Rev. William Byron Forbush, assistant pastor of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, who formerly held a charge in Charlestown, Mass., has accepted a call to the Wood Avenue Congregational Church of Detroit.

FINES FOR EIGHT FOR NOISY FOURTH

Eight fines for violation of the city ordinances during the Fourth of July celebration were imposed in the Dorchester Municipal court to-day before one of the largest crowds that ever assembled in the building. Seven offenders were given $5 each and one $10. Five others were placed on probation.

800 AT HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL

The Harvard Summer School opened to-day. Its season's work, with nearly 800 students registered. This number is about the same as that of last year.

The session will continue until August 10. The students comprise principally teachers in the graded schools, and come from all over the United States. There are three students from Cuba, but no such delegations this year from far off countries as there has been in past years.

Just for Friday

Shop at Butler's Go Tremont St. MERCHANTS PRICE LEGAL STAMP Just what you want for Bargains Go Tremont St.

50c SILK BELTS 10c
Taffeta Silk Belts, full cut, three-piece solid Turk and front buckles.
25c White Wash Belts 10c

SUIT CASES
Leather bound corners and handles, full size Cases, inside straps. 1.10
1.10

STRAW SUIT CASES
Japanese Woven Rice Straw Cases, waterproof lined, very light weight.
99c. 1.49. 1.98

PEARL WAIST SETS
Spice Real Salt Water Pearl, also fancy waist sets. Value 25c 10c

CHILDREN'S SUMMER DRESSES
Big Bargain
Thoroughly made French style Muslin Dresses, with yoke, full skirt, 4 and 6 years 20c
Children's Cotton Drawers 9c
Infants' All-Wool Bands, value 25c 12½c
Children's Cord Wash Hats 29c

Mercerized Petticoats 49c.
Black Petticoats, of good quality mercerized cloth, made with accordion plaited flounce, edged with ruffle, neatly trimmed, 98c quality. Friday, each 49c

"Johnny Jones" Waists
"Johnny Jones" Outing Shirts, made as shown in picture of fine white lawn, with tucks, a regular 89c quality. Friday, each 59c

25c CHEMISETTES 7c
Embroidery Chemisettes, fine sheer 25c marked down to close Friday, each 7c

Summer Undervests, swiss-ribbed ribbed Yoke. 9c
High-Neck Short Sleeve Vests, 12½c
Lace Trimmed Pants, value 25c 19c

Shirt-Waist Suits 98c.
Shirt-Waist Suits, made of shown in fabrics of neat striped and check percale, embroidery trimmed, in a variety of neat styles, also a few fancy mercerized Madras Waists, with detachable collars, good shirt, a $1.50 value Friday, each 98c

Mennen's Talcum Powder
Violet and Borated 12c

UPHOLSTERY
Scotch Lace Curtains, white, cream, 3½ yds. long, for 1.00
MALINE BEDS, size 42 inches wide, 72 inches long, white enamel finish, for 7c
White Curtain Scrim, good for 5c
Dress Goods Stripe, suited for 15c
Tapestry Table Covers, 1 square each 5c

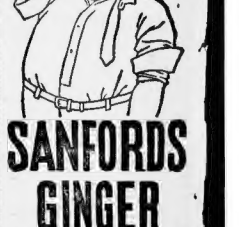
Lace Lisle Hose
All-Over and Lace Ankle Lisle Black, double heels and toes, value 12½c
White Lace Lisle, full regular 19c

DOMESTIC DEPT.
100 doz. Bleached Sheets, large enough for 4 double bed, each. Friday, each 29c
Full Size Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, soft finish, value $1.10. Friday, each 89c
Bleached TURKISH BATH TOWELS, 18x36 inches long, heavy quality. For Friday, each 17c or 6 for 1.00

Increased Service of the Joy Line.

Commencing Monday of this week the Joy Line inaugurated a new service between Fall River and New York, this in addition to the service conducted by this company, all the way by water from Boston and Fall River, Providence. This company has recently acquired ownership in several additional steamers, among them the new twin screw propeller "Tennessee." This steamer has been put into commission on the line operating between Fall River and New York, leaving Fall River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p. m. She is rated at a speed of about eighteen knots, and her passenger accommodations are splendid; the saloons are finished in bird's eye maple, luxuriously carpeted, and the staterooms have every modern convenience tending to the comfort of passengers. Train to connect with this steamer leaves the South Terminal Station at 4:30 p. m., reaching the wharf station, Fall River, at 6:10, giving passengers ample opportunity for all close connection with the steamer. Tickets may be purchased and staterooms secured at uptown office of the company, No. 214 Washington street, Boston.

FOR HOT WEATHER TROUBLES



SANFORDS GINGER

For heat prostration, indigestion, bowel troubles, weakness, nervousness, and sleeplessness during hot weather, for change of water, food, climate, and fatigue inseparable from travel, and a hundred every-day ills, SANFORD'S GINGER is priceless. Besides it's always healthful.

☞ Look for OWL TRADE MARK on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor, and strength. A delicious combination of Ginger, Aromatics, and Prescription Stock; by druggists and grocers everywhere.

Skin Tortures

From Pimples to Scrofula

From infancy to age, are instantly relieved and speedily, permanently, and economically cured on warm baths of CUTICURA SOAP, and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, when all else fails.

EARLY CLOSING.

The department store of Timothy Smith Co., No. 2249 to 2281 Washington street, have arranged to close at 5:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, store to close on Monday and Saturday evenings only, until further notice.

The employes voted to close Thursday evenings in preference to Wednesday afternoons for the Summer season by a popular vote of 6 to 1.

Name of Mfr. R. G. Sullivan, stamped on every

7-20-4

10c. Cigar is the smoker's protection. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

L. SPEIDEL & CO. Main 370

51 Sleeper Street, South Boston

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

WHEN ORDERING ASK FOR PABST

HUNDREDS OF FRIENDS SAY "AU REVOIR" TO TEACHER GUESTS OF AMERICAN AS ARABIC SAILS

TEN OF THE TWENTY NEW ENGLAND TEACHERS, WHO ARE GUESTS OF BOSTON AMERICAN SAILED ON ARABIC TO-DAY

Reading from left to right—Miss Elizabeth Hutchison, Boston; Miss Laura Lamprey, Melrose; Miss Violet Creber, Dorchester; Miss Ellen de S. Barrett, Newburyport; Mrs. Nellie B. Bidleman, Worcester; Miss Grace J. Allan, Bristol, R. I.; Miss E. Idella Seldis, Boston; Miss Katherine L. Moynihan, Berlin, N. H.; Miss Mary Boynthon, Boston; Miss Isabel Kateon, Bath, Me.

Winners of Grand and European Tours Buried Beneath Avalanche of Flowers at Their Departure.

When the steamship Arabic swung away were all accompanied by big delegations of from Pier 7, White Star Line docks, friends. The saloon deck became a reCharlestown, at 9:30 today, she had ception room. The enthusiasm was catchamong her passengers twenty New England ing.

teachers who are to spend their vacations abroad as the guests of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

These teachers were given a send-off that must have done their hearts good. Long before the hour of departure the steamship was filled with the friends of the successful young women, who brought them big bouquets of flowers and told them to enjoy every minute.

They came aboard with horns and noise and enthusiasm, did those pupils and others who assisted the lucky ones in securing the highest number of votes in the great contest. They stood on every deck and cheered the one winner, the other winners and the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Carload of Friends.

One of the first to arrive at the dock was Miss Ellen Barrett of Newburyport. Her friends came with her. They were one carload. To the train which left this popular teacher's home town at 5:51, an extra car was attached to carry those who wanted to see that she got safely away with the crowd. Miss Barrett simply reigned supreme, half a jolly good time getting there and didn't have to worry about anything.

She was on hand to meet all the other teachers. She called first of all for Mrs. Bidleman, the Worcester lady, who won first place in the contest. Mrs. Bidleman came aboard with a party of Worcester friends. This is what Mrs. Bidleman had to say in a stump speech when she found herself the centre of the group:

"I think we should all give thanks to the BOSTON AMERICAN for this trip. Really it seems to me as though there was nothing for us to do but go abroad and enjoy ourselves to the utmost. If I am assured that my trunk is aboard all right, I shall have no more worry."

Horns Sounded Farewell.

Mrs. Bidleman was assured that her trunk was aboard. "Now I am ready for the trip of my career," she answered.

Miss Madeline G. Cass, petite, and blushing at the compliments she received, not looking as though she could handle a high school class of boys in Woonsocket, R. I., was accompanied by a delegation who carried good-sized fish horns and used them vigorously.

They stood on the saloon deck and cheered the little woman with much enthusiasm. This followed:

"Three cheers for the BOSTON AMERICAN."

When the cheer ended every passenger on the huge Arabic knew that the BOSTON AMERICAN teachers were on the ship. After that the group of twenty found themselves the cynosure of all eyes.

Between times they hustled round, find barrages, putting the bouquets where they would keep longest, busy every minute.

Miss Laura Lamprey of Melrose, accompanied by several relatives and pupils, seemed contented with everything in sight that she felt good will toward all he world," was fairly buried under a huge bunch of red roses. She found her roommate to be Miss Grace J. Allan of Bristol, R. I., the teacher who won the second highest number of votes.

Saloon Deck a Reception Room.

Miss Katherine L. Moynihan of Berlin, N. H., had a party of Andover friends with her who gave her a royal send-off.

The Boston teachers, Miss Boynthon, Miss Maguire, Miss Read, Miss Hutchison, Miss Foppiano, Miss Rosnosky, Miss Creber, Miss Seldis and Miss Brotchie, the Woonsocket High School, one of the successful contestants in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S European tour contest, was given a royal sendoff by her pupils, who were jubilant over her success. Miss Cass said to a BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent:

"I am more than pleased to be a guest of the BOSTON AMERICAN, a newspaper which will do as it agrees. I look forward to a delightful trip. I was able to win through the good work of friends and the popularity of the BOSTON AMERICAN, which enters a majority of Woonsocket homes. I wish to thank the BOSTON AMERICAN for the fairness with which the contest was conducted."

BIG CROWD SPEEDS ISABEL KATEON WITH FLAGS AND HORNS

BATH, Me., July 5.—Miss Isabel Kateon, the local winner of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S great voting contest, has left for Boston to begin her grand European tour of two months. A large and enthusiastic crowd, including a number of school pupils, was at the wharf to witness her departure, and all carried flags and horns, giving her a hearty reception when her carriage drew up on the pier. Miss Kateon was very enthusiastic over her prospective trip and was profuse in her thanks for the splendid position in which all her friends have worked for her success and also for the generous way she has been treated by the AMERICAN since the result of the contest was announced. She was accompanied to Boston by two of her sisters.

Bidleman Party Leaves Boston.

Mrs. Bidleman and her party left Boston at 8:30 this morning for Worcester. Mrs. Bidleman will be the guest of honor at a reception this evening.

To Have Table Together.

Just before departure the teachers were informed that they were going to be "real things" on the Arabic. Purser Shepherd assured the BOSTON AMERICAN'S representative that he would reserve for them a table where all could be together.

The Arabic was a noble sight as she slowly backed away from her dock, and was turned around by the tugboats. Hanging over the railing were the twenty teachers. On the dock, handkerchiefs waving, were their friends. Their cheers were the loudest and probably the last that reached the ears of those aboard the big ship.

The twenty teachers have gone. Ten of them go on the Grand Tour of the Continent. The other ten enjoy the shorter but equally interesting European Tour.

Next Thursday the Shakespearian Tour teachers sail. They leave at 2:30 in the afternoon on the steamship Republic.

While the teachers are away the BOSTON AMERICAN will hear from them daily. They are to write interesting letters of their travels on the other side.

Following is the list of those who left today:

GRAND TOUR.

Boston and metropolitan district—Mary Boynthon, Elliot school, Boston; Annie L. Maguire, Henry Vane school, West Roxbury; Kate Read, Washington school, Boston; Elizabeth Hutchinson, Phillips school, Boston; Laura Lamprey, Winthrop school, Melrose.

Massachusetts, outside Boston—Nellie B. Bidleman, South High School, Worcester; Ellen De S. Barrett, Jackson School, Newburyport.

Rhode Island and Connecticut—Grace J. Allen, Valley School, Bristol; Agnes K. Crotwell, America School, Providence.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—Isabel Kateon, South Street School, Bath, Me.

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Boston and metropolitan district—Madeline A. Foppiano, Washington School, Boston; Rachel Rosnosky, Lewis School, Roxbury; Violet Creber, Endicott School, Dorchester; E. Idella Seldis, Elliot School, Boston; Elia M. Brotchie, Stearns School, Waltham.

Massachusetts, outside Boston—Anna V. McGourty, Howarth School, Worcester; Elizabeth T. Sharry, Lamartine School, Worcester.

Rhode Island and Connecticut—Catherine Halliwell, America School, Providence; Madeline G. Cass, High School, Woonsocket.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—Katherine L. Moynihan, Cole School, Berlin, N. H.

MISS CASS, WINNER IN WOONSOCKET, THANKS AMERICAN

WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 5.—Miss Madeline G. Cass, commercial teacher in

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

JORDAN MARSH CO.

Our Standard Always the Highest *Our Stock Always the Largest*

Our Prices Absolutely the Lowest

5000 Shirt-Waist Suits Under Price

Second Floor

The materials of which these suits are made would cost you as much as we are asking, let alone the making. We closed out the entire stock of

I. M. Ingher, Philadelphia, Pa.,

One of the best-known makers in the country, and can sell a strikingly attractive line of lawn, muslin, gingham and percale suits, in an endless variety of the very newest patterns of the season, all trimmed and made up in good taste and truly exceptional values.

1.50 Shirt-Waist Suits for 98c.
Percale and Gingham Shirt-Waist Suits, tucked waist and skirt with flounce. Formerly sold for $1.50, special sale price..... 98c

2.25 Shirt-Waist Suits for 1.50
Lawn Suits, in a handsome assortment of dainty colorings, waist tucked and skirt in newest styles. A $2.25 value for, each..... 1.50

2.75 Lawn Suits for 1.98
Suits of fine figured lawn, rosebud patterns; tucked waist back and front, ¾ and full length sleeves. Skirt made with tucks or two bias folds. Special at..... 1.98

2.98 "Peter Pan" Suits for 1.98
The popular "Peter Pan" Suits of white lawn with colored pipings; also Chambrays in many plain colors. Usually $2.98, special at 1.98

3.95 "Peter Pan" Suits for 2.98
Made of best quality checked percale, waist with tucks and pocket, attached collar, yoke back, ¾ sleeves; skirt tailor finished, with two bias folds of material to match. Regular $3.95 value for..... 2.98

5.00 Lawn Shirt-Waist Suits for 3.50
White lawn Shirt-Waist Suits, in a variety of styles, handsomely trimmed with fine lace and Hamburg. Regularly sold for $5.00, special 3.50

7.50 White Lawn Shirt-Waist Suits for 5.00
Made of best quality lawn, button back and full tucked front; waist trimmed with fine lace insertion, ¾ sleeves; skirt with deep flounce and five rows of insertion. Special sale price 5.00

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, sweating feet. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

MISS KRUPP'S SISTER TO WED

BERLIN, Prussia, July 5.—Barbara Krupp, the youngest daughter of the late Fri... Krupp, has followed the example of her ... sisters, and her engagement is ... to Baron Tilo Von Wilmowski, ... governor of Prussian Saxony. ... Baron, though by no means so ... as her Bertha, is worth about

JULY 4 DEATH ROLL NOW 38 AND GROWING

Reports From Country Indicate Last Year's Record is Beaten.

LONG LIST OF INJURED

NEW YORK, July 5.—Telegraphic reports from all over the country at an early hour today show a death roll of thirty-eight as a result of the celebration of the glorious Fourth. Many of the fatalities have not been heard from. While the returns are all to last night's record of forty-six deaths and 2,500 accidents and injuries will probably be equaled.

New York's Fourth of July casualty list is as follows:

Killed by stray bullets, 1; fatally injured 2; injured by stray bullets, 23; injured by blank cartridges, 10; injured treated at hospitals, and fires, 11; arrested for using fireworks, 661.

BOSTON'S FOURTH VICTIMS ARE TWICE LAST YEAR'S RECORD

A total of 193 Boston Fourth of July accidents, nearly doubling the record of last year, and which it is feared may reach 200 before evening, is today reported at the various city hospitals. Of the number at least two victims are in a critical condition. A fourteen-year-old Italian lad, Pelligreno De Marco, of Keith alley, North End, is lying at the Relief Hospital with a bullet wound in his neck. His recovery is doubtful. At the Massachusetts General Hospital a young woman, residing out of the city, is at the point of death from a wound in her eye, inflicted by a stray bullet. Her name is not given out by the hospital authorities.

During the day, 383 arrests were made in Boston for violation of the Fourth of July ordinances or for drunkenness. Of this number, 113 arrests were for celebrating before the legal hour of 4 a. m. Of the remainder, 174 were for drunkenness.

HOLIDAY DIN DRIVES WOMAN MAD; SUICIDE

Mrs. Gleitsman Takes Carbolic Acid at Malden Home to Escape Noises.

HUSBAND FINDS HER BODY

Driven to desperation by the noises of the Fourth of July celebrations in her neighborhood, Mrs. Frederick Gleitsman is dead at her home, No. 67 Franklin street, Malden, a suicide by means of carbolic acid.

Mrs. Gleitsman was sixty-seven years old, and had been suffering intensely from nervous trouble of late. During the day of the Fourth she frequently said to her husband that she was nearly frantic from the noise.

Late in the afternoon she went to her room and was found there shortly after-ward by her husband. An empty bottle of carbolic acid told how she had come to her death.

Mr. Gleitsman says: "I am convinced that the celebration racket drove my wife to kill herself. They were celebrating all about us and she had complained of it, although I never thought she would be driven to such extremity."

VETERAN DIES, GAZING AT FLAG

George H. Merrill, a veteran of the civil War, of No. 4 Putnam street, Somerville, dropped dead in Union Square last evening as he gazed at the waving Stars and Stripes, and as the band played "Auld Lang Syne." He was nearly seventy years old, and was not able to stand much exertion, but he walked from his home to hear once more the tunes that had urged him forward in battles. Heart disease was the trouble.

DROWNED WHILE FISHING.

BANGOR, Me., July 5.—George A. Wiley, of Veazie, was drowned at Basin Mills while fishing for salmon. He leaves a widow.

Bake, Boil, Stew, or Broil

You can cook anything, in any way—in absolute comfort and cleanliness if you use a Florence Automatic Oil Stove. Burns ordinary kerosene oil. No smoke, no smell, no dirt, no odor, no grease—no leaky valves, no wicks to trim. Your cooking utensils will not smudge and your cooking will be done quicker and cleaner on

THE *Florence* *Automatic*

Oil Stove

—it does all that can be done on a coal range. The intense heat is concentrated directly under the cooking—turn the lever and you can get high or low heat as desired. The **Florence Automatic** is perfectly simple in operation and absolutely safe. It is the most economical of all cooking stoves.

Florence Automatic Oil Stoves are sold by dealers generally. If your dealer does not sell them send for our illustrated catalogue giving full description, or call at our store, **Central Oil & Gas Stove Co., 17 Washington St., Boston,** and see the daily demonstration of cooking on the Florence Automatic Oil Stove.

CENTRAL OIL & GAS STOVE CO.,
Makers of the celebrated "FLORENCE" Oil Stoves.
Executive Offices and Factory, Gardner, Mass.

The name "FLORENCE" on an Oil Stove means BEST.

The name "FLORENCE" on an Oil Stove means BEST.

Open a Box for the Children

Leave it where they can reach it. Watch them gain in weight. Watch their cheeks grow ruddy with health and life.

Uneeda Biscuit

are the only Soda Crackers—the most nutritious food made from wheat, therefore the most wholesome food for children.

5¢ *In a dust tight, moisture proof package.*

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

DAUGHTER'S MARRIAGE VOID SAYS MOTHER

Will Try to Have Wedding of Girl Who Eloped Despite Locks Annulled.

PATCHED UP BRIDAL GOWN

So incensed over the elopement of her pretty daughter, Margaret, is Mrs. Feeley of Newton that she declares she will immediately take steps to have the marriage annulled.

This is the latest turn to the sensational elopement of Margaret Feeley and Benjamin Richards, which surprised the people of the Nonantum district four days ago.

"I locked my daughter in the house, but she was foxy and outwitted me," said Mrs. Feeley, trembling with indignation and grief, to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

She wiped the tears from her eyes as she told the story.

"Margaret was a Catholic and so was the man and they were married by a justice of the peace. So I am going to get a priest and ask him if he can set aside the marriage. The church will never recognize it.

For three years, blue-eyed, fair-haired Margaret has cared for Benjamin Richards. Her people opposed their engagement.

Love Found a Way.

But how found a way. The two met out side her home. Margaret was eighteen a few days ago. The young couple decided to be married.

Margaret went to the chapel street home of Mrs. Jeffrey Perry, sister of Ben Jamin, and stayed one day last week. That evening she would have been married.

Mrs. Feeley went to Mrs. Perry's house and despite the latter's opposition succeeded in dragging the wilful daughter home.

For three days after that Margaret, the unsubdu'nate, was locked in her parents' home on Watertown street. In some way Benjamin got a note to her.

Mrs. Feeley sat up two long nights guarding her daughter. Her boy Virgil wore her out, and she laid down for a short nap. Margaret, the elusive, found the key to the outside door.

Then another obstacle arose. Her clothes were all locked up in a closet.

Hastily she sewed a little trimming on a last Summer's straw hat. She wore a silk shirt waist of her mother's and a skirt of her sister's.

Tiptoeing down the stairs, she let herself out into the street. From there she went to Boston and at Bowdoin square met Benjamin Richards.

So They Were Married.

The two were married by Charles A. Feyld, a justice of the peace, at No. 449 Shawmut avenue.

"The reason I didn't want my daughter to marry," explained Mrs. Feeley, "was that young Richards is not able to support her. He has worked less than a year during the past five years."

"Margaret will find that marriage isn't all caresses and flowers. She will be bitterly sorry for what she has done."

Apparently oblivious of all the excitement their marriage has caused in Nonantum, the young pair are living at No. 43 Cook street with the groom's parents.

They appear to be very happy.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

Holiday week finds all the amusement places crowded, add the attractions are just the right sort to please a hot weather audience.

Keith's Theatre

The program at Keith's this week is one of those evenly balanced bills that is highly pleasing from beginning to end. Prominent on the program are Elwin Stevens, the "legitimate" comedian; Emma Carus, vocal comedienne, and Julie Ring, in a comedy sketch. Mr. Stevens is seeing the hit of the bill in his skit, "A Night Out." The Dainty Daisy Maids from "The Isle of Dreams" will be one of the leading attractions at Keith's next week.

Castle Square Theatre

Two operas in one evening—"H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" form the bill at the Castle Square this week. Large audiences have warmly greeted Clara Lane, J. K. Murray and the other members of the stock opera company, and an equal reward is sure to be theirs next week when "The Bohemian Girl" is revived.

Globe Theatre

Nearly all the professionals in town will attend John Craig's matinee at the Globe this afternoon through Mr. Craig's invitation. "A Night Off," the comedy attraction, is drawing large and delighted audiences. Next Monday the company will revive "The Last Word," and souvenir photographs of Mr. Craig will be presented to every lady at the Monday matinee.

Majestic Theatre

The Merrymakers and singers of "The Tourists" are appearing to better advantage than ever before at the Majestic Theatre since their midnight automobile trip and exclusive outing at Revere Beach in the wee sma' hours of the morning. The engagement is soon to draw to a close as the popular musical comedy must keep its long postponed engagement at the Lyric Theatre in New York city.

Tremont Theatre

On next Wednesday night at the Tremont Theatre Harry Bulger, in Henry W. Savage's fall summer production, "The Man From Now," will give the fiftieth performance in this city of this phenomenally successful musical play. As a Summer song show "The Man From Now" has filled the desired niche in the matter of Summer entertainment.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

"Girl of the Streets," the current melodrama at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, is richly clad in stage dress and brilliantly acted by the Lothrop stock company. The play is a detective narrative and is well told. Next week "Camille" will be presented.

Austin & Stone's Museum

It's a great show the plantation darkies are giving at Austin & Stone's this week. Nearly fifty colored representatives of the South give their audiences a pretty clear idea as to the capabilities of the real darkies as a high-class entertainer. The music and dancing are exceptionally good.

Palace Theatre

John J. Black and his colleagues are making big audiences at the Palace Theatre enjoy life these days. For the Burke Twins give are laugh producers and the silo is made up of headliners. Smoking is permitted and the theatre is cooled by refrigerated air.

Wonderland

"The day we celebrate" was rightly and roundly celebrated at Wonderland, Greater Boston's million dollar electric park at Revere Beach. All day long the crowds kept coming, notwithstanding the intermittent showers, and swelled to record-breaking proportions. New Bedford and Woonsocket sent two immense excursions. The Dublin-Redcay troupe on the horizontal bar is the feature of the free open air circus, but the crowning feature of all is the concerts by the Salem Cadet Band.

Paragon Park

Fourth of July attendance at Paragon Park beat all records. Before the opening time, 11 a. m., the turnstile hooks had brought big crowds, who waited patiently outside for the gates to this electrical city by the sea to open. Will Hill, the famous high wire walker, and the Kittinanee Japanese troupe of Orientals are the two big features of the free circus this week. The new acts in the Bostock animal arena, Somerita Dvoll and her group of performing leopard, and Princess Tscherazada, the Egyptian dancer, in the den of lions, are creating a sensation.

Norumbega Park

Holiday crowds at Norumbega Park yesterday were the greatest in the history of this woodland resort, which has so steadily increased in popularity without any interruption for ten years. The band concerts and the merry-go-round, with "Mr. Planet from Mars," operating every afternoon and evening in the grand covered open-air theatre are among the features of the park.

By Boat to Provincetown.

The only way to go through the "heated term" with comfort to those who "can't get away" but a day or a time" is to take an occasional sea trip to Provincetown on the "Cape Cod." The boat makes a stop of an hour and a half at Provincetown, allowing ample time for dinner and for a little run about town. It leaves at 9 in the morning and reaches Boston on its return trip about half past six.

CITY OWNERSHIP LEAGUE STARTS

At a spirited meeting held in the Central Labor Union Hall in Cambridge, which was addressed by President Augustus Sawyer of the Municipal Ownership League of that City, a branch association was organized in Ward 8.

The following officers were elected: President, A. W. Morrison; first vice-president, M. F. McGrath; second vice-president, William Lynch; secretary, D. Mackewirom, and treasurer, Michael Sullivan.

Mr. Morrison is the president of the Wage Earners' League of Cambridge. Mr. Ackerstrom is the secretary of the Central Labor Union of Cambridge. The Cambridge league will take an active interest in politics this Fall.

MRS. VANDERBILT ON FIRE ENGINE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Despite Mrs. Vanderbilt's fear of being in a fire engine, it was a mass of gay color last night. The young millionaire was one of many Vigilants and the Alerts, the two fire engine companies of the Great Neck district. Mr. Vanderbilt is a member of the Vigilants. The greatest event of the day to Mrs. Vanderbilt, as well as to the others, was her ride on the seat of the fire engine. Seated beside the driver she was carried at top speed from the edge of Lake Success to Hempstead. Though strapped to the seat, it was with difficulty that she clung to the jolting machine.

"It was the greatest sport I ever had," she exclaimed when she descended.

NURSE FAILS TO GET HEART BALM

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 5.—Miss Ethel Grace Gibbon, a nurse in the Cambridge, Mass., hospital, has lost a $10,000 breach of promise suit brought against George Rowley, 84 years old. Judge MacLeod, in the Circuit Court, gave judgment in favor of the defendant.

The evidence for the defence was to the effect that Miss Gibbon had refused to marry Rowley unless he first made over his money to her.

Miss Gibbon is a native of Bayswater, a small village not far from St. John, and there she first met Rowley, who was 84 years old and was spending his vacation there.

Rowley declared that he made many presents to her, including a gold chain and a set of furs, and that when a report was circulated that he possessed a fortune it was quite attentive. He further alleged that she wanted the $4,000 he had left of his savings as a carpenter, after paying for the burial of two wives, but he concluded that he didn't care to pay it all for a keepsake.

CABIN BOY DROWNS AT SEA.

PORTLAND, Me., July 5.—Captain Bragg of steamer North Star reported last night that George Woods, a boy of seventeen, was lost off Cape Cod yesterday.

He was on his first trip, having shipped in New York.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO.

2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

BUSIER AND BUSIER is the story HERE from day to day, and is it any wonder we are busy when you consider the values, the prompt service, with always the guarantee of satisfaction or Your Money Back.

THESE GOODS READY FOR YOU FRIDAY MORNING

$1.00 Wash Skirts
Values up to 3.00
Manufacturer's sample line and surplus stock of Ladies' Wash Skirts. Great variety of styles and not a garment in the lot but was intended to sell at 2.00 up to 3.00 each. *Price Here,*
1.00

$1.98 Silk Eton Jackets
The 3.00 to 4.00 kind
About 50 in this lot of Silk Eton Jackets; made from good quality taffeta silk and trimmed with silk braid. Elsewhere the price is 3.00 to 4.00 each. *Price Here,*
1.98

6c Drawers
The 12½c kind
Children's Drawers, made from good cloth, hemmed with cluster of five tucks and deep hem (like cut), all sizes, from 1 to 10 years. You pay 12½c for drawers of equal quality elsewhere. *Price Here,*
6c

6c Side Garters
The 10c kind
Black Silk Side Garters, the 10c kind elsewhere. *Price Here,*
6c

50c Clocks
Nickel Alarm Clocks, all well-known makes. *Price Here,*
50c

12½c Summer Vests
The 25c kind
Ladies' Sleeveless Mercerized Summer Vests, fancy trimming at neck and arms; subject to a manufacturers' slight imperfections, but not affecting the quality in the least; shades of tan, also pearl, many values with lace tops. Sizes 4 to 7. Made to sell for 25c each. *Price Here,*
12½c

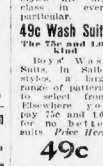
59c Boots
The 75c kind
Little Gents' Satin Spring Heel Lace Boots, in sizes 9 to 12½. Made from best of stock and warranted. Elsewhere the price is 75c pair. *Price Here,*
59c

2c Tar Soap
Large size cakes of Tar Soap. *Price Here, cake,*
2c

Factory Stock of Boys' Wash Suits
Workmanship, materials and styles are first class in every particular.

49c Wash Suits
The 75c and 1.00 kind
Boys' Wash Suits, in Sailor styles, a large range of patterns to select from. Elsewhere you pay 75c and 1.00 for no better suits *Price Here,*
49c

59c Dresses
The 1.00 kind
Misses' and Children's White Lawn Dresses, made with lace trimmed yoke and lapels; skirt finished with deep hem. Sizes 5 to 14 years. Always 1.00 elsewhere. *Price Here,*
59c



7½c Stock Collars
The 12½c kind

Swiss Embroidered Stock Collars, in neat patterns. An importer's surplus stock and the regular 12½c quality elsewhere. *Price Here,*
7½c

59c Parasols
The 1.00 kind
Ladies' White Parasols, imitation of Irish linen, plain or hemstitched edges. A beautiful parasol and variety of new and stylish handles. Price elsewhere 1.00 each. *Price Here,*
59c

12½c Soft Soles
The 25c kind
The manufacturer's surplus stock of [illegible] in all the [illegible] shades of tan, also patent vamps with tan tops. Sizes 4 to 7. Made to sell for 25c pair. *Price Here,*
12½c

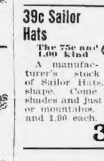
25c Dressing Sacques
The 25c kind
Women's fine lawn, with black ring dots, sailor collar, finished with rows of white soutache braid, pearl buttons, full sleeves with wide, two row cuffs. Price elsewhere [illegible] *Price Here,*
25c

49c Waists
The 1.00 kind
Lawn Waists, with long or short sleeves, button back; three panels, beautifully embroidered; tucked to bust. Elsewhere the 1.00 kind. *Price Here,*
49c

98c Shirt Waist Dresses
The 2.00 kind
Made of fine lawn, in ring and polka spot patterns; with circular skirt, with two folds of material on bottom, tucked waist, with embroidered centre plait; also gored skirt, val. lace trimmed and lace trimmed waist. Elsewhere you pay 1.50 and 2.00 for these qualities. *Price Here,*
98c

39c Sailor Hats
The 75c and 1.00 kind
A manufacturer's stock of Sailor Hats, in the short back shape. Come in all the leading shades and just the hat for seashore or mountains. Price elsewhere 75c and 1.00 each. *Price Here,*
39c

1.00 American Lady Corsets
The 2.00 kind
Here is an opportunity to buy your favorite Corset for half the usual price. A new batiste model, short hip and hose supporters attached. Sizes 18 to 24, and a few larger sizes. The 2.00 kind elsewhere. *Price Here,*
1.00
All corsets from this up fitted free.



19c Hammock Cushions
The 35c kind
Silk floss filled Hammock Cushions, covered ready for use. Elsewhere you pay 49c for them. *Price Here,*
19c

19c Tables
The 35c kind
Round Top Tables (like cut), finished in golden oak; strongly built and suitable for Jardiniere stands, etc.; 18 inches high and the 35c kind elsewhere. *Price Here,*
19c

12½c Silk Ribbon
The 25c kind
All pure silk fancy ribbon, full 4 inches wide; suitable for fancy work and hat trimming. Elsewhere 25c yard. *Price Here,*
12½c
Boxes Made Free of Charge.

$5 A MONTH

For Medicine and Treatment Until Cured. Just One-Half the Regular Fee. To All Patients Who Begin or Renew Treatment On or Before July 14th. Consultation and Careful Physical Examination, Including X-Ray Examination and Analysis of the Urine. The New Leucodescent Rays Cure Di e se. A Cordial Invitation to Be Examined By the Big X-Ray and Find Out What Your Disease Is. Don't Wait. Why Pay More?

LEUCODESCENT RAYS

What the Leucodescent Rays Are Only.
The "Leucodescent Rays" are only to increase the nutrition of living animals and vegetable cells, thus promoting growth and health. They are a powerful destroyer of germ life.
Germs are germ-destroyers. Rays of the light of the sun are the greatest germicide known to science. Light in its highest degree of concentration is the most active to healthy animal tissue.
(2) It is the only therapeutic light that can be used with certainty of results and absolute safety in its application.
(3) That it is a pain-reliever in its intense attributes, rather rendering less than increasing pain.

The Osmo-Chemic apparatus equipment is the best in the city of Boston. They have the largest practice in the state of Massachusetts and have more testimonials from cured patients than any medical concern in the state.

The Osmo-Chemic physicians especially invite those people who are treating with other doctors for catarrh, asthma, bronchitis or consumption, cancers or Tumors, and who are treating month after month without help, continuing to treat because of false concernments—these especially are invited to place themselves under the Osmo-Chemic physicians' care on or before July 14th, and receive an examination and trial treatment of the new light treatment free of charge. They offer liars a month for treatment and medicine until cured.

Free X-Ray Examination.

The consultation, examination and diagnosis for treatment until they have made a careful examination with their latest X-Ray and other marvellous instruments, that leave no doubt as to the cause of the disease. Call or write. This method of diagnosis is at your service absolutely free, provided you begin treatment on or before July 14th, 1906.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

Reading, Mass., Writes the Following Enthusiastic Letter for Publication.

OFFICE OF
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS,
Reading, Mass., July 23, 1906.
To the Osmo-Chemic Specialists:
Gentlemen: I feel constrained to express to you my great satisfaction over the success of your treatment of my case of poor digestion, which troubled me for years and had yielded to no other treatment.
My general health became seriously impaired because of this trouble, and I am glad to state that this has been in no greater relief than I ever dared to hope for. I feel that I am fully restored to vigorous health and good for an added ten years of service.
I shall be pleased to refer any one to you that I can, and I found you for ten times the cost, if no other help could be obtained. Yours very truly,
WM. N. McCONNELL.

Having run into Lynn often as much as you have me, I results.
Yours truly,
MELVILLE A. STONE.

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Mr. Wm. McConnell Testifies in Favor of the New Light Treatment of the Osmo-Chemic Experts.

Mr. Wm. McConnell of 159 Summer street is a prominent real estate agent of Malden, Mass., and he writes his testimonial in favor of the Osmo-Chemic Experts as follows: "I am glad of an opportunity to take the desire to help the unfortunate sufferers, and I cannot begin to tell the benefit I derived from the course of treatment I received from you. I had been a sufferer and suffered for years from catarrh of the head and throat, bronchitis and asthma. Although I have been very successful until I had [illegible] I am glad to say that I am now entirely free from it, and I feel sure that the Osmo-Chemic treatment has restored me and I am thankful that I ever came to you. I am glad at all times to recommend you to my friends."

Mr. McConnell's home is at 159 Summer street, Malden, Mass., and he will be pleased to answer all the physicians' letters. If you are suffering from any disease due to [illegible] consult the Osmo-Chemic doctors."

WM. N. McCONNELL.

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE (Incorporated)

Permanent offices, Suites 8, 9, 10, entrance to the New Light Treatment of the Osmo-Chemic Experts, 10 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Send 10c for our book on self-treatment free.
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 1. Office closed Sundays.

Every Woman
is interested and should know
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Safest—Most convenient. Used, explained in 15 seconds instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d St., N. Y. Dept. 1066.

For sale by Prescott Bros., rubber store, 159 Tremont st., Boston. Also by Prescott Bros., 154 Washington st. and 130 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 97 Dock st.; F. M. Gardner Co., 1528 Washington st., 803 Harrison av.

CANCER
Tumor, Chronic and all Blood Diseases cured by ab sorption. No pain, no knife, no blood. Send for booklet and symptom blank. Consultation free at office or by mail. Call or write now. All cases cured to stay cured. Hours 10 to 4; Sat. 10 to 1.

JAMES M. SOLOMON, M. D.
2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

LAX-ETS for the **BOWELS.**
Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, [illegible] laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unlike pop ity Lax-ets are wonderfully effective in value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 2 5-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

Liquozone Free.
Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write for it. Liquozone costs 50c and 1 per bottle. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free. If you will state the disease is to be treated.

Sure to Please

"SALADA"

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA

You Only Need to Try It to Be Convinced That It Has No Equal

Lead Packets Only. Trial Packet, 10c, at All Grocers'.

HIGHEST AWARD, ST. LOUIS, 1904.

AMUSEMENTS.

THERE'S ALWAYS "Something Doing" AT
Wonderland
REVERE BEACH.
You don't need to wait until Saturday or Sunday to visit the place as 'tis the crowd in this Paradise Pleases.

FREE!
40 Pieces SALEM CADET BAND 40 Pieces
OPEN AIR CIRCUS
With RIVA BROS., Hungarian Gymnasts and Equilibrists, from the Circus Metropole, Vienna; famous and unrivalled DI ERIN-GERS, famous troupe of Aerialists; FRED. H. BENNETT, the Human Cannon Ball; Master Walter Reed King and "SANDY" CHAPMAN, the famous Rag-time song singer of Wonderland.
PEERLESS ELECTRICAL ILLUMINATION
Gates Open at 12.——Bring the Children
10c—ADMISSION—10c

The Fadettes | Edwin Stevens
Among the leading attractions at the select indoor gathering in the world. Keith's, this week.
Emma Carus | Julie Ring

BOSTON —TO— LOWELL
New Through Line
WITHOUT CHANGE
FARE, 50c. TIME—TWO HOURS
Shortest, most beautiful route, by way of Woburn, Burlington and Billerica. Cars leave Sullivan Square, Track Four, on hour and half hour, beginning at 6:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays, 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St. HERRICK & Copley Square.

MAJESTIC
EVERY EVENING
THE TOURISTS
MATS. WED. & SAT.
Prices in Reach of All
Monster Benefit, Sunday Night, July 8.
Charles's Fresh Air Fund Boston Traveler
Harry Bulger, Julia Sanderson, Vera Michelena, Walter Lawrence, Chas. Miller, Fellow Tourists.
10—Big Acts—10. Seats Now Selling.

New England Breeders' Club
Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H.
SIX RACES A DAY AT 2:30 P. M.
SPECIAL TIME TABLE.
Special trains leave North Station, Boston, at 12:00, 12:40, 1:20 and 1:25 P. M. each day, returning at 4:45 P. M. Also leave Boston at 9:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. daily except Sundays for Rockingham Park and return.
Electric cars leave Scollay Square, Tremont, Howard, Lawrence and Haverhill cars pass the entrance to the grounds. ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND $1.50. LADIES $1.00. PIELD STAND—Including GRAND STAND AND PADDOCK $2.00.

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN
Round trip, 75c. Central Wharf, foot State st. Elevated Station. Week days, 10 A. M., 2:15 P. M.; leave Gloucester, 2:15 P. M. Sundays, leave Boston, 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester 3:15 P. M. Music. E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. BOSTON & GLOUCESTER S. S. CO.

Dominion Atlantic Ry. S. S. Line
DAILY SERVICE (except Saturday), Boston to Yarmouth, leaving Long Wharf (foot State st.) 7 P. M., connecting there with train service to all points in Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland. Steamers "Prince George" and "Boston" in commission. For all information apply at City Office, 228 Washington st., or Long Wharf (foot State st.). J. F. MASTERS, Jr. E. E. Page, G. P. A.

NORUMBEGA PARK
Opens July 7 at 10 A. M.
At Auburndale On the Charles
Grand Open Air Concert Every Afternoon 3:30; Evenings 8:00. Zoological Gardens, Canoeing, Restaurant, etc. Follow the Flag Marked (N).

GLOBE Daily 2 and 8 P. M. Prices 10c to 50c
John Craig Co. IN A NIGHT OFF
Next Week—"THE LAST WORD"

2.25 BOSTON TO NEW YORK Every Week Day via Providence
JOY LINE
STEAMER. Direct Steamer Tu., Th. & Sa.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St. Phone Main 2124

AMUSEMENTS.

The COOL TREMONT
TO STAY ALL SUMMER
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
HARRY BULGER
In the Rousing, Rollicking Farce
The Man From Now
By BANGS, BRYAN and KLEIN
SUMMER PRICES
Evgs 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

An Electrical City of Mirth
—where it never gets dark
—where dullness and tedium are unknown
—where the happy laughter drowns out the music of 6 bands
—where the best people go
THAT'S GREATER PARAGON PARK

Trolley Information
We Can Help You Plan
Vacation Trips
Come and see us, write or phone.
Passenger Department
309 Washington St.
Tel. Main 4559-4.

BOSTON —TO— LOWELL
New Through Line
WITHOUT CHANGE
FARE, 50c. TIME—TWO HOURS
Shortest, most beautiful route, by way of Woburn, Burlington and Billerica. Cars leave Sullivan Square, Track Four, on hour and half hour, beginning at 6:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays, 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St. HERRICK & Copley Square.

American League
Huntington Avenue
TODAY AT 3:30
NEW YORK
FRIDAY LADIES' DAY
Prices—$1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St. HERRICK & Copley Square.

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
EVES. at 8. WED. & SAT. at 2.
Grand Double Bill
H. M. S. Pinafore and Cavalleria Rusticana
Prices: 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
Monday, July 9—The Bohemian Girl

PROVINCETOWN
Pilgrims' First Landing Place
Staunch and elegant steamship "CAPE COD" daily trips leaves BAY LINE WHARF, 360 ATLANTIC AVENUE, foot of Bowen's Wharf, R. I. Station; weather permitting, at 9 A. M. (Sundays at 9:30 A. M.), due to arrive in Boston at 6:30 P. M. Refreshments, stereopticon. Round trip $1.00. Children, 50c. Telephone 3013 Main. S. A. MOODY, Manager.

When You Visit Salem, the HOME of the WITCHES
Take the New Trolley Air Line. Cars leave Scollay Square at 8 minutes and 23 minutes after the hour.

For Fishing Grounds
STEAMER PHILADELPHIA
Leaves North side of Central Wharf, Foot of State st., daily and Sunday at 10 A. M. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00; Price of $200 in gold for largest cod caught during season.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
$150.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer King Philip leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Fare One Dollar. Lines, Bait, Chowder Free.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
GIRL OF THE STREETS
Any Seat in the House 25c
Next Week—Camille

PALACE
French Galety Girls
Prices 10 to 75

$2.00 to $4.00 Trimmed Hat Samples for Two Days at 98c

Salesmen's $2.00, $3.00 and $4.00 trimmed hat samples, bought from a New York ready-to-wear house at a big price concession. All fresh, good materials such as maline, silk braids, chiffon, etc. Practical shapes, including many toques. Enough styles to please everybody. Naturally the best will go early.

25c each for $1.00 to $1.50 untrimmed straw braid hats, large and small shapes, large variety of colors.

68c each for $1.75 to $3.50 peroxaline braid untrimmed hats, up-to-date shapes and all the newest colors.

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Dainty Lunches Daily in Our Palatial Restaurant

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Store Closes: Monday to Friday inclusive at 5 P. M.; Saturdays at 1 P. M.

Genuine $1.00 Ingersoll Watches Marked at 79c

Ingersoll watches for boys and men, the kind that are famous all over the world as the most reliable $1.00 time-piece manufactured, will be placed on sale Friday and Saturday for 79c each. These watches are widely advertised in the magazines and newspapers, and more of them are carried than any other inexpensive watch made. They are accurate and reliable and will certainly give perfect satisfaction. We have only a limited quantity of them and on account of the low price we shall make a restriction of one to a customer.

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Unprecedented Friday and Saturday Bargains

Every price quoted in this page represents a direct loss of profit and in many instances part of the cost. We have arranged these sales to clean up our stocks and assist manufacturers from whom we buy goods regularly to clean up theirs, so that our customers have double reason for rejoicing. They are presented with many more opportunities than would otherwise be presented. We urge all who appreciate genuine bargains to be here Friday or before the store closes at 1 p. m. Saturday Prices are good for both days.

10,000 Yards 10c to 20c Wash Goods, Short Lengths, yard 5c

10,000 yards to the lot, and not a piece that is not worth more than double what you are asked for it. Lengths ranging from 1 to 10 yards, including dress lengths, waistings, percales, lawns, ginghams, madras and many other kinds of wash goods which a week ago sold from 10c to 20c a yard and some even higher. No restrictions as to quantities. 100 different styles, lengths ranging from 1¼ to 15 yards. Bargain Friday and Saturday morning, per yard, 5c.

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

$4.00 Oriental Silkine Princess Ena Kimonos at $2.98

The new Princess Ena Kimonos, made of silkine in all the Persian and Oriental colors, trimmed throughout with three-inch bands of good quality satin. This is the first showing in Boston of this up-to-date and stunning negligee garment, an easy $4.00 value. Bargain Friday and Saturday morning at $2.98.

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor, Essex Street Side.

Remnants of High Grade Dress Goods at 29c, 19c and 12½c

Black and colored dress goods remnants, lengths ranging from 1 to 8 yards, very desirable for bathing suits, children's dresses, ladies' skirts, boys' suits, etc. The lot includes mohairs, alhatross, serges, novelty weaves, etc. Regular prices are from 29c to $1.25 a yard. Bargain Friday and Saturday morning, per yard, **29c, 19c and 12½c.**

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Women's Tropical Khaki Suits for Summer and Vacation Wear at $7.50

No matter how many suits you have for summer and vacation wear, do not leave the city until you buy one of these Khaki suits. This offer comes just in the nick o' time—just when those who are in the country or at the shore are finding out that a Khaki suit is indispensable. These very attractive Khaki suits have half-length, double-breasted coats and kilted skirts. A size for every woman at **$7.50.**

$7.95 each for $12.50 pongee Peter Pan suits, full blouse with hemstitched tie, high kilted skirt.

$12.50 each for Khaki suits, three quarter length, semi-fitted, double-breasted coat, kilted skirts.

Three Catchy Coat Propositions:

$5.90 for full-length brown linen dust coat, box back, double-breasted front, turned-over collar, can be worn open or closed.

$8.75 for brown linen Auto coat, full length, are double breasted, trimmed with contrasting shades of linen and braid.

$10.00 for mohair traveling coat, full length, circular back, double-breasted front, colors navy blue, silver grey and black.

Have a Few Extra Skirts While You're About It

$3.95 each for linen white skirt, 13-gored, flare model, with fan-plaited front, copy of the $7.50 model.

$5.90 for white Sicilian 21-gored kilted skirt, also white and black Panama box plaited model, fitted over the hips.

$10.00 for black voile skirt made over taffeta drop skirt, gored model, with cluster tucking—a very attractive model.

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor, Essex Street Side.

20c Lingerie Batiste, 40 Inches Wide, per yard, 12½c

We have just put through a special purchase of this very desirable and seasonable material. It is of excellent quality, a regular 20c grade, 40 inches wide. Bargain Friday and Saturday morning, per yard, **12½c.**

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

$2.00 Full Size Handsome Maple-Arm Rockers at $1.19

A handsome and substantial rocker, made of selected maple stock, full size, with green frame, double woven reed seat, wide arm rests, sweep range in back, double rungs in dereneath and long heavy rocker. A very strong and desirable piece of furniture. A $2.00 value to be sold on Bargain Friday and on Saturday morning at **$1.19.**

Henry Siegel Co., Fourth Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Remnants of the Very Finest Laces, per yard: $1.50 Down to 5c

Going carefully over our immense stock of plain and fancy laces, we have taken will every short length and part of a piece of all grades from 25c to $4.00 a yard and put them in this great remnant sale for quick clearing. The best of this season's importations are included—allovers, edgings, galloons, insertions and black, white and colored trimmings in the finest are marked $1.50 a yard and from that they run according to value down to **5c.**

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Sample Strips and Remnants of Pretty Embroideries, Per Piece 5c and 3c

This sale of sample ends and 1-inl strips, all short pieces, brings to light a lot more choice bargains in insertions, edgings, bandings and galloons, values from 10c to 25c a yard. All to go on Friday and Saturday morning at, a piece, **5c** and **3c.**

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Women's $1.00 White Cotton Underwear, per Garment 54c

Chemise, Corset Covers, Night Gowns, Skirts and Drawers, well made, easy to launder, up-to-date and extremely practical for vacation wear. Selected small lots from our regular $1.00 lines of underwear, specially for this sale to clear quickly. Bargain Friday and Saturday morning, per garment, **54c.**

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Men's Fine $15 Summer Suits Friday and Saturday at $7.00

We are closing out this manufacturer's stock at $7 per suit. An immense quantity, all possessing the style features and workmanship that distinguish men's clothing as first-class. Suits that sold from regular lines at $15 and even higher—all at the low price of $7.

$7.00

Two garment outing suits,
Gray tropical worsteds,
Fancy tweeds and homespuns,

These suits are made in the most fashionable merchant tailor effects with medium and extra long coats—deep side and centre vents—made strictly by hand. Can assure you of a satisfactory fit in these $15 suits at **$7.00.**

$2.95 Values $5 and $6

$2.95 for boys' Norfolk and double-breasted, Norfolk and sailor suits, in the newest Spring styles; for boys from 3 to 16 years.

$3.75 For Boys' Suits. Values $6 and $7.50

$3.75 for boys' confirmation suits and all-wool cheviots—in Norfolk with knickerbocker trousers—also double-breasted suits, all new styles, together with a large assortment of fancy patterns in all sizes.

Men's Suits Worth $25.00 at $14.95

2 or 3-piece suits. The newest style coats, shown in three different up-to-date models, and of such fabrics as blue serge, gray worsteds, French flannels, tropical worsteds and all the much wanted Summer fabrics, at 14.95 ..... **$14.95**

SPECIAL—Men's $2.50 straw hats, all sizes and styles..... 1.45

$4.75 Values $7 and $9

$4.75 for your pick of high-grade suits in every style, every fabric for every size boy. Also combination suits with extra pair of pants

Boys' Clothing at Bargain Prices

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

Women's $1.00 French Percale and Muslin House Wrappers 57c

French Percale and dainty figured Muslin House Wrappers, light and dark colorings; some made with ruffles over the shoulders, others plainer in shirt waist effects; full skirts, finished with deep flounces and wide hems. All neat and attractive garments for Summer. Bargain Friday and Saturday morning, each, **57c.**

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor, Essex Street Side.

Women's $1.00 Long Fancy Muslin Kimonos: Floral Patterns 39c

Long muslin kimonos in floral patterns, made with yoke back and front, stole and sleeves bordered with contrasting color lawns. Very attractive in style, cool and comfortable for warm weather. Bargain Friday and Saturday morning, each **39c.**

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor, Essex Street Side.

Women's $1.25 Linon Batiste Corsets, with Princess Hip 75c

Linon batiste corsets, long princess hip, medium bust, trimmed with bebe ribbon and lace, boning of rust proof steel with two side steels. A very trim model and specially suitable for summer wear. Bargain Friday and Saturday morning, pair, **75c.**

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Women's 12½c Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, each 7½c

Pure Irish linen handkerchiefs, including women's sheer and heavy plain hemstitched handkerchiefs, women's hand-made initial handkerchiefs, and men's plain linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, with hems of various widths. This exceptional offering is for Bargain Friday and Saturday morning, each **7½c.**

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Silk Remnants, per yard, 49c, 39c, 29c, 20c, 15c and 10c

We have made a thorough clearing-up of our fancy, plain and black silk stocks. All short lengths have been taken out for quick selling. The lot includes short lengths of crepe de chene, waist and skirt lengths of different well known weaves, colored shantungs, peau de cygnes, taffeta, white and colored silk and many other fabrics reduced to prices that will surely bring many customers to our department Bargain Friday and Saturday morning.

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Men's $1.25 Madras and Percale Negligee Shirts for 69c

We each for $1.00 and $1.25 shirts in all the latest patterns, with cuffs attached or detached, made for one of the best and most particular laundries in New York as well as Boston. The patterns are extremely neat and stylish, and the fabrics are warm madras and imported percales, in a full line of sizes. Every shirt is perfect in every way, and this is a practical way to lay in a supply. A word of timely caution—to offer these good at such reduced prices. On Bargain Friday and Saturday morning at **69c.**

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Children's $1.75 Dresses, Reefers, Bonnets, Robes, etc 98c

All sizes between infants and 6 years.

Plain pekes trimmed with embroidery, each **98c.** Lawn and muslin dresses made Pretty, fancy and tailored styles, each **98c.** Lawn and embroidered bonnets in poke and French styles, each **98c.** Fine hemstitched nainsook skirts, each **98c.** Bathing suits of all-wool flannel, trimmed with bands of white braid, cut low neck and short sleeves, each **98c.** All-wool flannel bath robes, trimmed with contrasting color, each **98c.**

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

25c and 50c Neckties, both Silk and Washable, at 10c

You probably remember our sensational sale of men's neckwear a week or so ago, when we sold the finest 50c and 75c neckwear at 19c and 25c. They were humming bargains. This lot is the remnants of that offering, all desirable silk and washable three was not a poor lot in the lot, to which we have added all odd lots and parts of dozens of our regular 25c and 50c neckwear. Come and get a dozen on Friday or Saturday morning at, each, **10c.**

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

$2.25 Mousquetaire White Suede Gloves, pr. $1.50

Long mousquetaire white suede Side gloves, 2 clasps at the wrist, a good strong glove, very cool and closely worn fabric, per pair **$1.50.**

$1.00 a pair for $1.50 12-button taffeta gloves in black or white, fit and look as well as silk and wear much better.

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

5,000 Loaves of Fresh Baked Home Made Bread 2½c

Only 4 Loaves of This Bread to a Customer

GRANDMA COOKIES, fresh baked, lb. (3 lb. limit) **6c**
RASPBERRY BARS, Fig bars, raisin cookies, cocoanut bars, hand-made pretzels, sugar jumbles and graham crackers, 3 lbs. **25c**, lb. **10c**
BREAKFAST BACON, selected strips, mild sugar cured, wafer sliced, per lb. **20c**, strips of 3½ to 5 lbs. each, per lb. **12½c**
SAUSAGE, German frankforts, lb **10c**
NEW POTATOES, fancy, large white, peck **35c**
BERMUDA ONIONS, fancy, 10 lbs. **58c**, lb. **6c**
FLOUR, King Arthur, 24½-lb. sack, **85c**; Pillsbury's or Gold Medal, 24½-lb. sack **80c**
CALIFORNIA PEA BEANS, hand picked, 10 lbs. **51c**
PINEAPPLES, fresh Florida sugar pines, good size fruit, dozen **58c**, each **7½c**
TOMATOES, solid pack, red ripe, dozen, **$1.15**; 3-lb. can **10c**
SUGAR CORN, Potomac Valley, tender and sweet, dozen, **70c**; 2-lb. can **6c**
SOUP, P. & W., chicken, vegetable, ox-tail or tomato, 10c cans (½ dozen limit) **6c**
LOBSTER, Union or Star brand, dozen, **$2.35**; ½-lb flat can **20c**
ROOT BEER EXTRACT, Indian brand, or Bryant's, per bottle **8c**
PURE LARD, Shield brand or Silver Leaf, 10-lb pail, **$1.16**; 5-lb pail, **60c**; 3-lb. pail **36c**
LAUNDRY STARCH, best lump, 3-lb carton **18c**
PEARL, floating white soap for toilet or baths, large 8c bars, 3 for **14c**
COFFEE, special combination high-grade coffee, fresh roasted, worth 28c, 5½ lbs **$1.00**, lb **20c**
TEA, high-grade Formosa Oolong, Gunpowder, English breakfast and Ceylon, 3 lbs **$1.00**, lb **35c**
SOAP, Milford laundry soap, thoroughly seasoned, 10 full pound bars **42c**
SALMON, fancy Columbia River, ½-lb flat can, dozen **$1.05**, can **9c**
BAKED BEANS, plain or in tomato sauce, 3-lb can **7c**
CHEESE, finest imported Swiss, cut to order, lb **25c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side.

29c All-Silk Pongee for Cool Summer Wear, per yard, 19c

2000 yards only of dainty All Silk Pongee for cool Summer wear, in light and dark shades. At this price we expect every yard will be closed out before noon. Selling everywhere at 29c a yard; here, Bargain Friday and Saturday morning, at the lowest price ever quoted. Special, per yard, **19c.**

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

25c and 39c Embroidered Batiste and Lace Stocks 12½c

Fine batiste and Venice lace stocks, embroidered batiste stocks with or without tabs, batiste and Japanese embroidered stocks, linen embroidered stocks, and Swiss embroidered muslin stocks. Every lady should have at least ½ dozen of these handsome collars for vacation wear. Every piece worth from 25c to 39c. Bargain Friday and Saturday morning at **12½c.**

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Very Pretty 59c Mercerized Fancy White Madras, yard, 25c

A special lot of very pretty Mercerized White Madras, which includes some of the daintiest fancy weaves and open-work effects of the season; small, pretty designs. Bargain Friday and Saturday morning, per yard, **25c.**

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Men's $14 "Allston" 22-In. Bicycles $10.95

This excellent wheel has never been sold for less than $14.00 and is up to the $20.00 wheels sold in exclusive stores. 22-inch frame, 1-piece Fauber crank hanger, superior single tube tires, adjustable handle bars. Every wheel perfect and fully guaranteed. For a good substantial roadster, put your money with this $20.00 wheel for **$10.95.**

Clearance of Auto Dusters

Every duster we have in stock will be sold out at closely cut prices.

$5.40 each for men's $10.00 alpaca dusters.

$4.75 each for men's $5.95 linen dusters.

$10.35 each for men's $12.95 silk finish dusters.

$12.00 each for women's $15.00 mohair dusters.

$12.00 each for women's $15.00 crash linen dusters.

There are many other genuine bargains; quantities too small to mention.

Henry Siegel Co., Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

Clearance of Sporting Goods

Clearance of baseball mitts and gloves. Every mitt and glove in stock to go at a deep cut from marked prices.

59c each for boys' 75c baseball suits, in fielding cap, shirt and pants.

$1.45 a pair for $2.00 baseball shoes, all leather, assorted sizes.

$2.50 a dozen for $4.00 Navarre championship tennis balls, full regulation in every way; special, each **22c.**

55c each for 75c all wood lawn or camp folding chairs, full size, extra strong.

5,000 Regular 5c Water Tumblers, 2c each

For Bargain Friday and Saturday we will offer the sensational bargain mentioned above. We think 5,000 regular 5c tumblers for 2c each will bring many who want a big supply for the hot weather a-coming.

15,000 Tin Top Jelly Tumblers
Will also go on sale for
2c each

2,000 Fire Proof Stone Stew Kettles
With enamelled lining.
4 quart 15c
2 quart 10c

Henry Siegel Co.—the Basement, Hayward Pl. Side

25c Sponges for House or Boat, at 10c

Our Century Refrigerators of hardwood, thoroughly seasoned, with solid brass trimmings and metal lining; dry pipe, hardwood provisions, hand carved, in golden oak finish.

Size, No. of lbs. ice, height, depth, width, height of ice, capacity, ice use. Worth. $12.00. Sale price, **$8.50**

Floor Brush, long handle, bristles, $1.00 kind, for 59c

Furniture Polish, large 16½ ounce regular 15c bottle, for 8c

Wax Paper, for putting up sandwiches and for preserving, per quire 8c

Extra Heavy 4XX Tin Wash Boilers, with copper bottom, patent wood handles, regular $1.25 kind. Any woman should take this opportunity. Your choice 98c

Blue Flame Oil Stoves, stationary and portable, 3-burner, regular $6, for $3.98; 2-burner, regular $4.50, for $2.49

Gas Stoves, 2-burner, full nickel plated, regular $1.75 kind, for $1.25

Steel Ovens, sheet steel oven for use with gas or oil stoves, regular $1.50 kind, for 98c

Henry Siegel Co.—The Basement, Essex St. Side.

1200 Pairs of Men's $3.00 and $3.50 Low Cut Shoes at $1.95

Men who want high grade footwear at a saving of one-third and more will quickly respond to this sale of shoes which we acquired in a big purchase consummated yesterday. The maker counted up and found that he had an overproduction. To clean up instantly he offered the entire lot to the Siegel stores at a price away under his regular figures. Our share of the lot was 1200 pairs, and we place them on sale tomorrow. There is not a pair worth less than $3.00, and the best are worth $3.50. Here are the descriptions:

Men's tan Russia Calf button or lace low shoes made to sell at $3.50 a pair. Choice at **$1.95** a pair.

Men's dull gun metal Blucher cut low and high shoes, made to sell for $3.00 a pair Choice **$1.95** a pair.

Men's black vici kid low and high lace shoes made to sell at $3.00 a pair. Choice at **$1.95** a pair.

Men's patent colt skin Blucher cut low and high shoes made to sell at $3.00 a pair. Choice at **$1.95** a pair.

$1.95 A Pair

Henry Siegel Co., Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

ATTELL WINS FROM NEIL IN TWENTY-ROUND BOUT

FIERCE BATTLE ON COAST GOES THE LIMIT, BUT BOTH BOYS ARE TIRED

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—ROUND ONE—Attell was first to lead with a light left to the head. Neil missed two hard left jabs, and the boys backed to a corner. Attell put a hard right to Neil's stomach and four straight lefts. Attell led with his left, but a left to the face sent him back. Neil swung hard with rights and lefts to the head but missed. Attell sent a right to Neil's body and a left to the face. Attell blocked two lefts for the body, then put a light left to the head and got a similar blow. Neil kept close to his man. Attell shot in a pair of lefts to the face.

ROUND TWO—Attell landed a stinging left to the nose. Neil went in head down and tore his head under Attell's head got in two overhead rights to the head. Attell suddenly went in and got four stinging uppercuts squarely in the face. Neil missed two right swings for the head and came in close with head down, but failed. In a clinch Neil got a right and left to the head, but took a right uppercut in return. Attell reached Neil's face three times with straight left and cleared. Attell struck in a couple of rights, and Neil missed a right and left swing. Attell sent two rights to the head, which brought blood from Neil's nose. Neil swung hard with left, and Attell's face showed the effects.

NEIL GOES TO HIS KNEES.

ROUND THREE—Attell sent a light left to the head and missed a hard right uppercut. Neil tried for Attell's ear but Abe ducked. Neil rushed and Abe slipped to the floor. Two lefts reached Attell's head, but Abe came right back with a couple of stinging right uppercuts. Coming in head down, Neil managed to get his right to the head. Attell got in two light lefts to the nose and they clinched. Neil stayed in close with his elbow against Attell's windpipe. Neil went to his knees after a swing and Attell kept shooting lefts to the face. Neil missed a left for the head and Attell got a half dozen straight lefts to the face as the round closed.

ROUND FOUR—Attell led with a right to the head. In close quarters Neil got a hard left to the face. Attell reached the body with a left and then ripped a stinging right. Attell, ducking from a right swing, went to his knees, but was up fighting. Neil kept all over his man, but Attell was ready. Abe picked out his spots and sent in blow after blow. Attell reached the body with a hard right, and jabbed the left to the face. A left uppercut reached Attell's wind, but a left to the head and a right to the body Neil got a left to the head, and then another to the body. He kept trying for Attell's face, but blow after blow was blocked. Attell opened up and went after his man. He put in rights and lefts to the head. Neil missed a hard left swing and fell to his knees with a thump at the gong.

NEIL'S EYE BADLY SWOLLEN.

ROUND FIVE—Neil ducked a left and then clinched. Neil missed a straight left. Frankie's right eye was badly swollen. Neil got a right to Attell's chin. Neil reached the head with another left, and when he missed a left swing, Attell uppercut to the face. Neil missed another swing and Attell sent him back with a right and left to the face. Attell blocked a left for the head and Neil missed a left swing, running into two lefts. Attell held Neil's head at arm's length and swung a terrific right, but missed. After taking a couple of lefts in the face Neil got in a left to the head. Neil missed a left and Attell sent him off his feet with a stinging right and a left to the face as the gong sounded. Neil's face was raw and bloody.

SQUARE ON ATTELL'S JAW.

ROUND SIX—A hard right went over Attell's face and they clinched. Attell missed an upper cut, but kept Neil at arm's length with a straight left. In a corner Neil got a right and left to the face, and they backed to the centre of the ring. Attell missed a left and Neil got in a right to the head and a left to the body. Attell fought back, but it left landed square on his jaw and he backed away. Neil missed a hard left, but got in a left swing to Attell's eye. The boys clinched head to head and exchanged body punches. Attell blocked right and left, and got a right to the body. Neil's right eye was almost completely closed, and during the intermission he lay at full length against the ropes to rest.

ROUND SEVEN—Neil got a right to the head and blocked Attell's left. Neil continued to advance, but missed a right swing. They clinched without landing a blow and Attell blocked Neil's lefts to the face and body. Neil got a left to the head, and then another to the body. He kept trying for Attell's face, but blow after blow was blocked. Attell opened up and went after his man. He put in rights and lefts to the head. Neil missed a hard left swing and fell to his knees with a thump at the gong.

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ATTELL BLOCKS HARD LEFT.

ROUND EIGHT—Attell reached face with right to the mouth, and blocked a return. Neil shot in a right over Attell's guard to the ear. Attell struck three lefts to Frankie's face and took a right in the head in return. Attell blocked a left swing for the head, but Frankie got through with a light left jab. Neil missed a right swing and Attell landed left and right to the head. Attell blocked a hard left for the stomach and got in the old left to the head. Both boys fighting strongly.

ROUND NINE—Attell missed with his left and Neil got in a grazing right to the head. Attell blocked Neil's left swing for the head, but Neil got in with his left to the nose. "I hate to hit it," said Abe, as he sent in a left to Neil's eye. "Go ahead," retorted Neil, as he led a right to the ribs. Neil missed a left swing and a left for the head. Frankie tried a right for the body and once more was blocked. Frankie blocked a right and a left for the stomach and reached Attell's head with rights and lefts, both bored in and reached Attell's body, and then landed a soaker to the face. Attell covered up and backed away. Neil tried with a hard left, but was blocked. A second try was cleverly prevented. Neil hit Attell's body with a right and Attell went right after his man, landing punch after punch to Neil's face. The boys were fighting heavily, with Neil against the ropes at the gong.

BOTH BOYS MISS.

ROUND TEN—Attell reached the side of the head and blocked a return. Attell missed a left for the head and Neil did the same. They clinched again, but got in a left uppercut. Attell slipped and Neil, taking advantage, sent a hard left to the head. Neil got in his left once more on the face and then jumped to the centre of the ring. Attell missed a right to the head and both jabbed lefts to the face. Neil sent three light rights and a left to Attell's face and Attell another. Attell got his left under cover on Neil's eye, starting the blood from the bad eye. Attell continued to annoy Frankie with his lefts to the face. Neil missed a left for the face and Attell got a right uppercut. Neil sent in a straight right for the body and Neil returned a left to the side of the head.

ROUND ELEVEN—Neil landed a left to the head, but a second try was successful. As he backed away he sent another to the mouth. As Attell turned to speak to the referee Neil got in a left to the face, but did no damage. A second later Neil got in a light left to Attell's face and then a haymaking right swing for the head. Attell jabbed his left to the face and Neil got in a left swing to the side of the head. Neil missed a left swing and Attell sent his left to Neil's face. Neil missed a left swing and Attell did likewise. Neil bored in and was met with right and left in the face. Neil bored in, but did little damage. He sent a straight left to Attell's face, but took a right to the face and another left in return.

UPPERCUT FRANKIE TWICE.

ROUND TWELVE—Neil missed with a left to the head and got in a light left to the jaw. Neil's right reached Attell and the latter missed a right swing to the head. Attell jabbed his left to the eye and played with a right on Neil's face in a clinch. Neil reached the head with a straight left and both missed lefts for the face. Attell jabbed a light left to the eye in close quarters. Neil got in a left to the body with his left eye. Attell got in a left to the face and they clinched. Again they clinched, with Neil's head resting on Attell's shoulder. In this position Attell uppercut Neil twice in the face. Neil got his head under Attell's chin, forcing his head back, tried his left to head and then sent in a terrific right, which Attell got away under, missed with his left. Frankie shot lefts to the jaw. Attell uppercut Neil to the face and a right and left sent Neil to the floor. He was up before the count started. Attell has a big lead at this stage.

ROUND THIRTEEN—Frankie tried with his left, but missed. They exchanged lefts for the head and Neil missed with his left to the eye. Neil sent in a smacking left to Attell's face and after missing two left swings, landed when he tried again. Attell blocked a right as they clinched in the centre of the ring. Attell rushed Neil in the corner, Frankie all but going through. Neil sent in two lefts to the face, but two others were blocked. Attell reached Neil's head with a terrific left, and then got a right and left in the same place, ducking a return. Neil got his head down, but was blocked. Attell reached Neil's face with three right uppercuts in close quarters. In a clinch Attell reached Neil's face with a left. Neil rushed Attell and, missing a hard swing, butted Attell with his head, throwing Abe half way across the ring. Attell jumped up smilingly.

ROUND FOURTEEN—The boys clinched in the centre. Neil's left was blocked. They stayed apart and both reached the head with light rights. Attell uppercut Frankie with a hard right. Attell reached Neil's face twice with hard rights and then reached the head with a left. Neil put a right and left to Neil's nose and then repeated. Neil missed a right swing, but got in his left. Attell reached Neil's face three times with left, then uppercutting him with his right. Attell sent in left to head and turned Frankie's head with another to the same place. Neil attempted to rush but was stopped. Attell rushed Neil in the corner, Frankie all but going through. Neil kept coming and butting in, tried for body but was blocked. Attell sent two hard lefts and a terrific right to the face and the men were standing in the centre of the ring shooting at the gong.

ATTELL LANDS AT WILL.

ROUND FIFTEEN—Neil missed a left swing to the head and they clinched. Neil came in head and head, but landed only a light left. Neil forced Attell to the ropes, but got a right and left uppercut in the face with only a light return. Both boys exchanged rights to the head and Attell missed a right swing to the head. Neil missed the head and, drawing back tried gain with success. Attell got set and sent in a hard right and left to the head. Attell continued to land on his opponent almost at will. Neil reached Attell with a light left, then missed a harder one. Neil missed a terrific right and left swing and Attell reached the bloody face half a dozen times. Neil missed a left swing and Attell returned to the body. Neil reached Attell with a light left to the head and Attell staggered for a moment. He was stalling, but Neil refused to take the bait.

ROUND SIXTEEN—Neil as usual missed the first swing, and Attell complained to the referee that Neil was butting. Neil kept coming in with head down, but a terrific right forced him back. He came again, with left uppercut this time. Neil rushed his man and landed right and left in the stomach, but took as much in return. Neil's right reached Attell's eye but Attell used his right with force on Neil's face. Twice in close quarters Attell used the back hand blow with success. Neil missed rights and lefts for the head and then swung wildly with his left. Neil tried for the body, but fell short. Coming out of a clinch Neil caught Attell under the chin with a left. The boys were sparring in the centre of the ring at the gong.

ROUND SEVENTEEN—Neil's left twice went over Attell's shoulders and Attell stuck in the straight left to the eye. Attell got a right to the head and they clinched. Both boys stood ready to break in the centre of the ring and refused to move. Neil rushed and sent a hard right and left to Abe's face, then got in left to the body. Standing head to head, Attell and Neil lead repeatedly for head, but blocked most of the blows. Neil missed with his left repeatedly, while Attell seemed to be resting. Opening up, Attell caught Neil flush on the jaw with two rights. Neil rushed, but, ducking Attell, coming out of a clinch Neil reached Attell with his left to the head and right to the body. Then Attell ducked out of danger. Attell sent another right to Neil's face, which made Neil mad. Coming out of a clinch, Attell swung a light left to the nose at the gong.

NEIL RUSHES, BUT DOESN'T LAND.

ROUND EIGHTEEN—Neil's leads were blocked, but a second try with a left reached the nose. Attell shot in his left to the face a couple of times, and jumped away from two quick uppercuts. Neil missed another left swing and took a left in the mouth. Neil came in with head down, but failed to land. Attell kept jabbing with left to the injured eye and mouth. Attell landed half a dozen of these blows without a return. Neil reached the face with a light left, but missed two others. Neil led to the head, but was blocked. He came in again with hard right and left uppercuts, but Attell covered up cleverly, and but one blow got through the guard. Attell missed a right and Neil reached the face twice with lefts. Neil tried a rush his man again with his head down, but with little success. Neil was rushing, but not landing at the close.

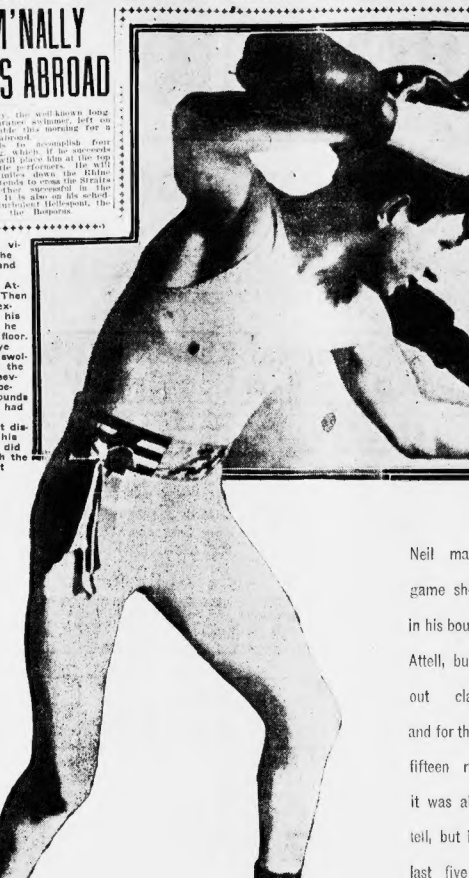
ROUND NINETEEN—Neil rushed viciously, trying with right and left uppercuts, but was sent back with a heavy left under his chin, a left swing, followed with a right, bringing a return from Attell's nose and a cut in the left to the head and took two hard lefts in the eye in return. Both were fighting viciously in the centre of the ring and landing hard rights in face. Neil reached head with right and left and then sent up swinging for the head and body without any effort to use their science. It was a guess-work affair, brute strength, and both boys became exhausted. Neil's father started a fight in the audience and was in the hands of the police in a short time. The boys continued to fight without a let up. This was the most terrific fight ever seen in the Los Angeles ring. Head to head, the boys fought for two minutes without a pause. At the end neither was strong enough to land a punch.

ROUND TWENTY—At the opening the boys felt each other and started in where they left off. Neil reached the head with a left and while Attell was fighting more carefully, he refused to give an inch. Rushing Neil into a corner, Attell sent rights and lefts to the body. Both clinched and held on. Jumping to the centre of the ring they went at it hammer and tongs again. Neil reached the body and then sent a right to the face. Attell rushed Neil to the ropes, landing rights and lefts to the head. As he backed away Neil got in a hard left to the head. Head to head, the boys stood up and punched. Both were again so exhausted they rested against each other. Neil fell to the floor in a clinch, fainting from the effects of a fight right to the head.

PETE M'NALLY GOES ABROAD

Peter S. McNally, the well-known long distance and endurance swimmer, left on the steamship Arabic this morning for a six months' trip abroad.

McNally intends to accomplish four feats of swimming, which if he succeeds in accomplishing, will place him at the top of all living aquatic performers. He will first swim fifty miles down the Rhine River. Then he intends to cross the Straits of Gibraltar, whether successful in the first feat or not. It is also on his list to be able to tackle the turbulent Hellespont, the River Tiber and the Bosporus.



Neil rushed viciously in the last round and brought the blood from Attell's nose. Then he was so exhausted by his efforts that he fell to the floor. Frankie's eye was badly swollen early in the game and several times between the rounds his seconds had to lance it. Neil was not disgraced by his defeat. He did his best with the odds against him.

FRANKIE NEIL, WHO WAS BEATEN BY ABE ATTELL FOR FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

HOLE IN WALL SAVED THE PIRATES

At a fanning bee where many of the old-timers were assembled the three following stories were told:

Anson used to say, "The luck evens up." But it never does. There are lucky clubs and unlucky clubs in baseball, and luck is one of the biggest elements in the game.

The runs of good and bad luck that come to teams either get them so full of confidence they can't be beat or discourage them so that they can't win a game. It's a with a high sky, a head wind and a home umpire. The freaks of luck are strange and peculiar. The old Chicago team was playing Washington, and in the ninth inning Chicago was two runs to the bad, with two on bases and two out, when Lange rapped a hot grounder toward short. It looked easy, but the shortstop fumbled, and Lange was safe. One run scored, and Ryan, who had been on second, turned third and dashed for the plate, seemingly throwing away the game. He beat the Washington shortstop, recovered the ball and made a quick snap throw to the catcher, but the throw was high and the ball went over the catcher's head to the stand, rolled up an inclined floor by which players reached the dressing room, and thence through a hole which had been cut in the stand so that a player could reach a hand through an open door. Lange scored, winning the game for Chicago.

After the game was over Joe Campbell tried to drive a ball through that hole by many more and failed; the hole was too small. The only explanation for the freak was that the ball twisted itself through the hole.

There is a small hole about two inches high and perhaps three feet long, under the grandstand at Pittsburg, and just back of first base that has won the Pirates three games in the last six years. Each time an overthrow of first resulted in the ball rolling straight and true through that hole and under the grandstand, although the space is so small that the players failed hundreds of times to throw a ball through it from a distance of a few feet.

The hole is regarded by the Pirates as their mascot, and they have had several sharp skirmishes with opposing pitchers who have attempted to fill it.

The most bizarre accident in baseball is that which happened to Cliff Carroll in St. Louis. In one play that resulted in Ken der Ahe ordering all the pockets cut off the Browns uniforms.

Cliff, in centre field, with a runner on first, when the batter cracked a safe hit to centre. The runner forged rapidly, intending to hold the runners at first and second. The ball rolled to a bad bound and struck Cliff in the breast, and in grabbing for it he shoved it into the pocket of the shirt. In vain he tugged at the ball—it would not come out—as he started to run forward. The runners, grasping the situation, tore around the bases with Cliff in pursuit, but before he got the ball out of his pocket both runners had scored. St. Louis was beaten and Von der Ahe was wild.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

MORNING GAMES.

At Holyoke-Holyoke, 5; Springfield, 4.
At Norwich-New London, 6; Norwich, 3.
At Bridgeport-Hartford (Bridgeport rain).
At Waterbury-New Haven Waterbury rain).

AFTERNOON GAMES.

At Springfield-Holyoke, 12; Springfield, 8.
At New London-New London, 7; Norwich, 0.
At Hartford-Hartford, 12; Bridgeport, 4.
At New Haven-New Haven, 5; Waterbury, 0.

EASTERN RESULTS.

MORNING GAMES.

At Baltimore-Baltimore, 8; Providence, 5.
At Jersey City-Jersey City, 4; Newark, 3.
At Buffalo-Buffalo, 4; Rochester, 3.
At Rochester-Rochester, 5; Montreal, 3 (second game), Rochester, 1; Montreal, 3 (second game).

SCHOOL CREW WON TWICE

The superior fashion in which the Roxbury Latin Interscholastic eight-oared crew won both the events it was entered in yesterday at the annual city rowing regatta on the Charles river basin considerable comment among the multitudes of carsmen and followers gathered along the river bank.

It was the first appearance of a school crew in this Fourth of July feature, and with but half an hour between the two events the work of defeating the Columbian Rowing Association and the St. Alphonsus Club was rather unexpected. The schoolboys not only won their events but ride inside the best time of any eight-oared shells.

The time for the mile was five minutes twenty-four and one-fifth seconds. The mile and a half, seven minutes thirty-seven seconds. The crew was composed of the following men: Say, bow; Gray, Hall, Jewett, Goodale, Manson, Beard, Wallis, stroke; Daly, coxswain.

BELGIANS MAY WIN HENLEY

HENLEY, Eng., July 5.—In the semi-final for the grand challenge cup, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat the Argonauts (Canada), by half a length. Time—7m. 9s.

The club Nautique de Grand (Belgium), beat third Trinity, Cambridge, by two lengths. Time—7m. 24s.

The Belgians and Trinity Hall will thus contest in the final for the grand challenge cup to-day.

At the time of the first heat was six seconds slower than the semi-final in which the Belgians were victors. If now looks as though the coveted trophy is going to the continent.

DRAW FOR MIKE TWIN.

PUEBLO, Col., July 5.—Rube Smith, of Denver, last night, fought Mike (Twin) Sullivan, of Cambridge, Mass., and Referee "Shorty" Adams called the bout a draw at the close of the tenth.

Smith showed great improvement. The tenth round was a whirlwind affair, Smith and Sullivan standing toe to toe and delivering rights and lefts to the face and body, but nobody was hurt.

WOMEN SAW ATTELL WHIP FRANK NEIL

By Boston American Leased Wire Longest in the World.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 5.—Abe Attell is the featherweight champion still. Frankie Neil made a game and plucky effort to wrest the title from him, but failed. The bout, which was held at the Pacific A. C., went the limit twenty rounds, and from the start to finish was fast and furious. Neil was not disgraced by defeat, but was simply outclassed.

For the first time in the history of the local ring, women were admitted, and a dozen of them saw the milling. The announcer used the seldom-heard "ladies and Gentlemen" when addressing the crowd.

Not only did Attell give a clever exhibition during the early part of the fight, but when it came to slugging he stood head to head with Neil, and slugged until neither fighter could land a blow hard enough to fell a baby.

From the start Attell was Neil's master at cleverness, jabbing and getting away until Neil's face looked like a piece of freshly cut beefsteak. Frankie's eye was badly swollen and many times his seconds lanced the injured optic and sucked out the blood. Neil seemed unable to escape the straight left jab. It was all Attell for fifteen rounds, but in the last six Neil began rushing his man and from there on held his own fairly well.

About a minute after the start of the fighting in the eleventh round the boys went in head against head and slugged. They stood toe to toe and delivered and battered at each other until they had hardly enough strength to stand. During the heat of it a fight started for Attell to knock Neil out and "Pal" Neil, who was in the audience, started in to knock out the spectator. The police separated the men.

Referee Eyton says he considered the last six rounds even, but the first fourteen in Attell's favor. Both men's hands were bandaged with light material. Attell wore a pair of light trunks, with a belt of red, white and blue, and Neil wore black cloth, with a belt of the national colors. The men were introduced by the announcer, and each received an ovation. Attell looked strong and muscular and had evidently trained faithfully. He looked cool and appeared confident.

There was a long wait while their hands were bandaged, and the crowd grew impatient at the waiting. Henry Rafel was announced as official referee for Neil and Harry Hurt for Attell. Charley Eyton was the referee. The men used five-ounce gloves. Neil weighed 119 and Attell 120. The fight began at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

KIELY WAS BEATEN.

WORCESTER, July 5.—Some 5,000 people turned out yesterday afternoon for the field day of the A. A. U. H., the feature of which was the appearance of Champion Thomas F. Kiely. Kiely was in poor form and was defeated by local men in the 120-yard hurdles and the hop, step and jump, the only numbers in which he started.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

MORNING GAMES.

New Bedford, 3; Fall River, 1.
Manchester, 2; Haverhill, 1.
Lynn, 5; Lawrence, 2.

AFTERNOON GAMES.

Worcester, 6; Lowell 4 (first game).
Worcester, 7; Lowell, 1 (second game).
New Bedford, 2; Fall River, 1.
Lawrence, 5; Lynn, 2.
Manchester, 5; Haverhill, 0.

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ALBANY, N. Y.
TWO WEEKS' MEETING, JULY 16-27.
FIRST WEEK—OPEN CLASSES.
Trotting—2.10, 2.12, 2.15, 2.17, 2.20, 2.22, Pacing—Free-for-all, 2.08, 2.11, 2.14, 2.17, 2.20, 2.22.
SECOND WEEK—OPEN CLASSES.
Trotting—Free-for-all, 2.13, 2.15, 2.18, 2.21, 2.26. Pacing—Free-for-all, 2.06, 2.10, 2.12, 2.14, 2.16, 2.20, 2.25.
PURSES $500
Entries Close Thursday, July 5.
W. J. SITTERLY, Jr., Island Park, Albany, N. Y.

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MELLODY PUTS LEWIS TO SLEEP IN THIRD ROUND

CHARLESTOWN BOY ENDS WHIRLWIND BATTLE WITH HIS TERRIBLE LEFT

For three terrific rounds Billy Mellody, the fistic pride of Bunker Hill and Willie Lewis, the fighting demon from New York, mixed it at the Lincoln A. C., the Chelsea arena last night and then Lewis lay writhing on the mat and Mellody was proclaimed the victor in one of the most heated encounters ever seen in the Hub ring for the distance travelled.

The 1,500 ring fans were held spell bound at the awful speed the two fiery welterweights went, and when Lewis was floored in the third session from a crashing left hook to the jaw the pent up enthusiasm was let loose and Mellody was cheered to the echo.

It was a great triumph for the Charlestown gladiator, who reigned a favorite at ten to eight before the boys got in the ropes, but for two rounds Lewis was slightly on top and at one stage made Mellody take the full count. But Mellody was not to be denied the victory, and with the ferocity of a bulldog kept tearing in to his opponent intent on fastening on his dream wallop which finally connected and it was all over with the Gothamite.

No Time Wasted.

It was a perfect match between two rugged specimens of the welterweight class, and they were primed to make the fight of their lives. From the start they wasted no time in making the pace hot. Neither would break ground and Lewis counted a lot by jumping in with straight lefts with all the force of his body behind them. Mellody could not avoid them, but got on to his job and countered with smashing left hooks to the body which had the desired effect and caused Lewis to slow up.

Both were devoid of any cleverness or ring skill, but depended on getting the real punch home first. There were continual mixups with both letting fly either hand and they bounded away from the force of the blows landed.

Lewis kept his attention plastered on Mellody's head and almost straight lefts and landed short rights that threatened to put Honey out of business as his swings went wide when he cut loose, while the New Yorker rarely missed fire. Mellody stuck to his regular form of attack by reaching for the body, and the effect of his crashing blows on the wind became apparent by the way he ruffled up the skin on Lewis's frame, and the climax came in the third round after two minutes and thirty seconds of slaughter. Mellody got his foe in such fear of the body pounding that he left his jaw unguarded and over went Honey's right, followed by his left, and the combination was too much for any human being to take and not cave. Lewis went to the mat in a heap and did not move for a few seconds, and then tried vainly to regain his feet, but was unable to respond at the count. He was much effected by the sudden outcome against him, as he quickly recovered and tears rolled down his cheeks.

He said after the bout that it was his own carelessness which lost him the decision, as he did not pay sufficient attention to his guard when pressed by Mellody.

Lewis Hissed.

There was some delay before the boys were ready for the main bout. Lewis maintained that the regular club referee was not good enough for him, and insisted that he would only contest under clean break rules. The club directors had to accede to his demands and Mellody showed a magnanimous by yielding also. Captain Bill Daly was agreed upon to referee, with Miah Murray and William Pierce acting as judges and Lewis came smiling into the ring, but was greeted with mingled hisses and cheers, as his mode of acting was not appreciated.

While the pair were putting on the mitts Tommy Sullivan, of Lawrence, was introduced and challenged the winner, as did Joe Walcott, the colored whirlwind.

Referee Daly announced that the boys would box and break when he made them break and break clean and then he sent them on their journey.

ROUND ONE. Lewis was the first to land and suddenly flashed his left in Mellody's face and did the trick again. He tried a short right swing which failed to connect. Mellody ripped over a left hook, but Lewis pulled away and they clinched. Twice Lewis planted his left on Honey's visage without a return. Honey tried the game but Lewis ducked. Bang went Lewis's left mitt against Mellody's features and it seemed to blind him a bit as he worked the same game again.

As Mellody forced, Lewis drove his right to the body. Mellody went for the body and planted two on the groin region which stirred up things. Mellody drove a straight left to the wind which hurt some. He then tried for the head with a left hook but missed, but he succeeded in landing it on the wind just before the bell.

Honey Took the Count.

ROUND TWO. Lewis stuck to his former tactics and pushed his left to Mellody's face, which tsung. Both got going without any regard to defence. They swung rts one hand nda then the other, but without any apparent damage. Lewis took a chance after landing a straight left and sprung an uppercut which nearly caught Honey as it whisked toward his jaw. They went at it hammer and tongs again, smashing with both hands. Mellody counted with a left hook to the jaw. It sent Lewis going wild as he swung right and left, missing both, and Honey caused him to hang on by swinging right to jaw. As Mellody went in he was met with a terrific left clout on the jaw which sent him staggering back, and he fell. He could have got to his feet, but remained down on his knee and took the benefit of the full count.

Lewis thought he had his man, but was mistaken, as Mellody met him and there was some sizzling exchanges. Both landed on the jaw with rights, but never eased up. They waded in, the impact of the blows separating them only to step in and slice with rights and lefts. Lewis got his right flush on the jaw, which dazed Mellody a bit just as the bell rang.

ROUND THREE. Mellody started the action by jabbing his left. He showed more aggressiveness and crossed his right, but Lewis came back with the same kind of medicine. Mellody never stopped working and chopped with a short right. Both boys threw science to the winds and let go rights but they cut the air and the lads went off their balance.

Lewis Down for Keeps.

Mellody switched his offense to the body and raked Lewis's frame with his right and the New Yorker was willing to stall and every time Mellody led for the body Lewis doubled up as the punches were wearing him down. Mellody was only too willing to force the issue and put right and left on Lewis but got a hard straight left in return. Mellody backed Lewis into a corner, feinted with his left, swung right to the jaw and quick as lightning with left to the jaw and Lewis went down for keeps.

The semi-final bout between Joe Geary the ex-amateur, and Jerry Gaines the Market Champ, was won by Geary by a knockout in the third round. Gaines was a disappointment to his admirers as he had Geary in a bad way in the second round but went down repeatedly to avoid punishment and Referee Maffi Flaherty stopped the bout and awarded it to Geary.

Johnny Sheehan of South Boston and Dotter Cahill of Roxbury went six fast rounds to a draw in the curtain riser.

PILGRIMS ARE HOME FOR A LONG STAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
[illegible]	42	26	.618
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.600
[illegible]	40	27	.597
[illegible]	37	31	.544
[illegible]	36	33	.522
St. Louis	33	36	.478
Washington	25	42	.373
BOSTON	18	49	.269

GAMES YESTERDAY.

(Morning Games.)

At Washington—Washington 8, Boston 1.
At [illegible]—Philadelphia 3, New York 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 5, Detroit 2.
At Chicago—St. Louis 5, Chicago 0.
(Afternoon Games.)
At Washington—Boston 9, Washington 3.
At Philadelphia—New York 2, Philadelphia 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.
At Chicago—Chicago [illegible], St. Louis 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

BOSTON at New York [illegible].
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON	NEW YORK
Parent, s.s.	Keeler, r.f.
C. Stahl, c.f.	Chase, 1b.
Grimshaw, 1b.	Conroy, s.s.
Hoey, l.f.	Laporte, 3b.
Ferris, 2b.	Williams, 2b.
Hayden, r.f.	Delehanty, l.f.
Morgan, 3b.	Hoffman, c.f.
Armbruster, c.	Kleinow, c.
Winter, p.	Chesbro, p.

There will only be one game with the Highlanders this afternoon at the Huntington Avenue Grounds, though it was intended to open the Pilgrims' long stay at home with a double-header. On account of the poor condition of the pitching department and the general used up condition of the team, which has suffered considerably from the heat in Washington, this feature will be postponed and the regular 3:30 game put on.

There will very likely be a heavy attendance within the enclosure to see the new men at work. There is every belief in the minds of the loyal fans that a new class of baseball will be on tap from now on. The American management is willing to spend good money to get the best of players on the squad. Just now Manager Collins is going about with a thick wad in his hand looking for box men. The pitching department is in poor shape at present, and the need of a couple of good twirlers is very necessary. It is probable that at least one new man will be obtained before another week.

Another even break with the Senators was the best the team could do yesterday. Big Bill lost the morning game, but "Cy" stopped the Capitalists in the second. At the end of nine innings before lunch the score stood 8 to 1 in favor of the Nationals. Boston was playing slack. The conditions were reversed in the afternoon and the Pilgrims played gilt-edged ball, backing up "Cy" in every shape, finishing winners, 9 to 3. To Ferris, Hayden and Morgan the only hits of the first game are chalked up. Everybody but the last two made one hit or better in the afternoon game.

Winter is slated to appear in the box this afternoon against Chesbro.

TENNEY'S MEN AGAIN MEET THE GIANTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	.709
Pittsburg	[illegible]	24	.642
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	.642
Philadelphia	[illegible]	36	.500
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	.393
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	.391
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	.384
BOSTON	[illegible]	[illegible]	.357

GAMES YESTERDAY.

(Morning Games.)

At South End grounds—Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.
At New York—New York-Brooklyn, rain.
At Pittsburg—Chicago 1, Pittsburg 0.
At St. Louis—Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 0.
(Afternoon Games.)
At South End grounds—Philadelphia 7, Boston 6.
At New York—New York 4, Brooklyn 2.
At Pittsburg—Chicago [illegible], Pittsburg 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis [illegible], Cincinnati 1 (10 innings).

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

BOSTON at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON	NEW YORK
Bridwell, s.s.	[illegible]
Tenney, 1b.	[illegible]
Brain, 3b.	McGann, 1b.
Pates, c.f.	[illegible]
Howard, l.f.	[illegible]
Dolan, r.f.	[illegible]
Brown, c.	[illegible]
Strobel, 2b.	[illegible]
Pfeffer, p.	Mathewson or Taylor, p.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Captain Fred Tenney, with a band of twelve players, arrived here this morning to do battle with the Giants for three days. With this little squad the Boston manager expects to travel West and return in sixth place, at least. Needham and Wilhelm remained behind at Boston and will probably join the team out West.

McGraw had blood in his eye when he sized the Beaneaters up this morning. Carrying almost as many men again on his squad, he generally gets riled when the tail-enders visit the Polo Grounds and decamp with the long end of the score. To stop this he is to put his best team in the field during their stay. He has little fear of "osing more than one game, as both Young, "Cy" and Lindaman, the spit ball artist, were used yesterday at Boston and neither will be able to work again until the last game. Pfeffer will do the pitching this afternoon and Christy Mathewson will probably open up for the Champions.

Tenney was pleased with the good holding work of his team against Philadelphia yesterday. In the first game the Quakers led up to the seventh inning, then Boston brought in three runs and won out. Young "Cy" doing noble work with a wet ball. Lindaman was wild and Sparks was a puzzle in the last game of the day. The Boston twirler was hit hard and many times the bases were filled by the Phillies, though they found it a bit difficult to get home as often as Hugh Duffy wished.

ISLAND PARK WILL HOLD A BIG MEET

This is going to be a corking two weeks' meeting at Island Park, Albany, which opens July 16 and closes the twenty-seventh. Owners and trainers in this State, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, where betting on races has been tabooed, are almost to a man going there with their horses.

When Will Hitchings threw up the Saugus track in disgust at the state of affairs and went where the powers that be assist the horsemen, he took with him the good will of all in this section. On this account there cannot be the slightest doubt of the expert classes filling to overflowing.

Those going to Island Park should hear in mind entries to the different races close tonight with Mr. Hitchings. The purses for each of the events is $500 and besides there there will be decided six stake races, to which the entries closed in the Spring.

READVILLE'S BIG MATCH SATURDAY

While the rain storm of yesterday prevented the big three-cornered match between Sweet Marie, 2:01¾, Tiverton, 2:04½, and Wentworth, 2:04¼, scheduled for Readville, to be postponed till next Saturday, the delay can only prove of a help to the trainers in having their horses in better condition for the trotting race.

To-day all three will be given some smart workouts, likely trotting one of the miles at least as fast as 2:10, or a shade better. Then Friday more jogging on the track with a morning and evening walk in the grass will be the routine of the equine stars.

MAHONEY MADE RECORD THROW

Patrick Mahoney of this city was successful in breaking the world's record with the 56-pound weight yesterday at the Clan Na Gael field day held at Oak Island Park. Mahoney threw the iron 29 feet and 5½ inches, bettering the previous record by five inches. In one of the trials Mahoney, by a slip of his foot, mis[illegible] his throw, hitting a spectator on the head with the weight with no more damage than knocking the latter's hat off.

The programme teemed with the most classic professional athletes in the world and many notable performances were recorded.

PRICES REDUCED BY SALEM TRACK PEOPLE

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

New gate prices at the Rockingham Park track go into effect to-day. The management has decided to reduce the price of admission to $1. Ladies' tickets will be fifty cents in future, and on Thursday the fair sex will be admitted free. Thursday will be "Ladies' Day." This idea has been tried in the West and has proved popular.

The management is doing everything in its power to make the people of New England acquainted with the Salem track, and it is most anxious to dispel the wrong impression that went abroad through the notoriety gained last Winter when the ministers were conducting their campaign.

"I think," said President Andrew Miller, yesterday, "that we have proved to the people of New Hampshire that Rockingham Park is not a Monte Carlo where the unsuspecting public is lured and robbed. The thousands who have visited the track since it opened its gates one week ago have found a beautiful race course and have seen some spirited races conducted in an absolutely first-class manner. The police force we maintain at great expense is for the protection of our patrons, and no objectionable characters are allowed in the grounds.

"Another thing about thoroughbred racing is that the contests are held, rain or shine. The runners do not require a dry track. They race in the mud or rain just the same, though, of course, it is much more pleasant to have the horses compete on a dry, fast track.

"More horses are arriving all the time and we have some splendid races scheduled for early decision. I can say that the interest in running races is growing, and I expect we shall soon convince everybody that Rockingham Park is a nice place to visit. To-day's card is a fair one for an 'off day.' One race did not fill, so there will be only five contests. The entries follow:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, five and one-half furlongs.

26 Bo Sean	97	21 Hardtop	9[illegible]
21 Green Hill	10[illegible]	21 Ma[illegible]	1[illegible]
21 Chant	97	Yalo	95
21 Vinegar Hill	97		

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds, handicap, six furlongs.

32 Wes	102 (33) Stickaway	9[illegible]
25 Lovesmith	1[illegible] 12 Merial	88

THIRD RACE—Two-year-old fillies, five furlongs. The Vestal [illegible].

[illegible]	101	Straight Lace	101
[illegible]	10[illegible] 21	Accumulate	101
30 [illegible]	101		

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile.

24 Bowling Brook	10[illegible] 19	Annie Russell	95
22 Little Woods	[illegible] (25)	Neptunus	102
[illegible] Kil	10[illegible] 22	Gallopoff	107
[illegible]	[illegible]	Plattagenet	100

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

[illegible]	10[illegible] 2[illegible]	Little [illegible]	107
1[illegible] Frank [illegible]	10[illegible]	Water Parade	107
12 Modia	10[illegible]	Ve[illegible]	10[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible] 24	Sc[illegible] Belle	10[illegible]
Ireland	1[illegible]		

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

PICKINGS OF GOSSIP AND CHAT HEARD AT THE SALEM PADDOCK

Despite the bad weather up to noon to have a good people come to see the racing was encouraging to the track management.

Up to date Jockey Garner leads in the official number of winning mounts, having six races to his credit. Right after him, however, Crimmins with five victories, Nestor and Keyes each with four, N[illegible] ne with three, and Hildebrand, Daly and Mclntyre with two apiece.

The Boston turfman, George L. Richards, has a penchant for having his horses run second. In the second event his entry, New York, finished in the accustomed position. Some of his horses, though, are getting into shape to pull off tricks in the near future.

It was Crimmins' day for fair, as half of the races he brought his mounts to the winning post first. This shows he is riding to form, and will bear watching on whatever horse he is put up on.

Had there been betting the speculators would have been hard hit when Lotus Eater got defeated in the Stock Exchange Stakes by Yazd, as the former's victory in the New England on the opening day of the park would have made him odds on favorite.

Sheffield, who Tuesday got out of the maiden class for jockeys, has a three year contract with John Cheney, of which there is two more to run. He made his debut in the middle of the Rockingham Park meeting, and already his ability to get [illegible] out of his mount is attracting the notice of the racing men. It looks like Cheney has picked up a prize in Sheffield.

Jimmy McLaughlin has gone to New York to have Sally M. shipped over to the track from Sheepshead. She turned the trick over there last week, starting at odds of 60 to 1. She is in some of the stakes at Salem track.

Word has been received that on the closing of the Buffalo meeting next Saturday a lot of the horses will be shipped over to Salem. The more the merrier.

Now that the meeting is in full swing society folks are beginning to sit up and take notice. Arrangements are on way to have two special cars filled with society come from Manchester-by-the-Sea either next Saturday or the following one.

Kinleydale, owned by Nat Dymond, the well-known Canadian horseman, is very sick with pneumonia, contracted coming from Buffalo. Dr. McOneen, who follows the thoroughbred circuit, arrived yesterday from Buffalo, and gives little encouragement of saving him. Kinleydale was sold at the Sidney Paget sale last Fall for $11,500. As he is coughing freely the doctor says that if he recovers there is not much danger of his wind being touched.

It is probable the heavy track had a lot to do with the defeat of Lotus Eater. He had top-weight, and besides is not a robust colt, having had quite a sick spell in the early Spring from which he did not recover as readily as he might have.

Garner on Rebo, who was defeated in the fifth race by Sheridan on Col. Bartlett, went into the stand and registered a complaint that Sheridan had crowded him into the fence. The stewards did not allow the foul claimed, as the ride was right under their eyes, and they considered Sheridan rode properly.

At the conclusion of the second event the steward called Sheffield before them for whipping his mount in the race. Little after having passed the finishing post. They plainly told him that if he did such a thing again they would set him down.

CITY GAMES POSTPONED.

The city of Boston track games, which were to have been held on Boston Common yesterday morning, were postponed on account of the rain. The games will probably be held next Saturday afternoon although no definite date has been set yet.

MAXWELL CARS IN BIG AUTO RACE

BY J. C. KERRISON.

The two Maxwell candidates for a position on the American Vanderbilt team will prove veritable surprises and revelations when they emerge from the shop. They will be of a radical and sensational type. One is to have no less than twelve cylinders, the other eight. The former will be the greatest and largest automobile that has ever been constructed, and at 1,000 revolutions will be geared for 126 miles per hour. This information was imparted to the BOSTON AMERICAN by Mr. Maxwell himself, who, in an interesting chat, admitted that the cars are the result of observations made by himself and Mr. Briscoe at the Ormond tournament. They went there to study conditions and machines, and are satisfied that in these two machines they have produced cars that will go five miles within the two minute mark. The twelve-cylinder car is unquestionably the biggest car ever constructed. Unlike the eight-cylinder Vanderbilt which was at Ormond, it can travel under its own power. The cylinders are to be placed horizontally, and will not take up any more room than a six-cylinder vertical engine. The car will have two speeds forward and one reverse, and like the Demogeot car, will be lacking in a differential. The engine will have something like 2,150 cubic inches displacement, being almost 900 more than possessed by the car which made the two-mile-a-minute record. The engines can be run on four, six, eight or twelve cylinders just as the operators desire, a cut out having been placed on the engine. It will have a multiple disc clutch. The frame and mechanical parts will be of chrome nickel, and the weight within four pounds of the limit.

The second car will have an eight-cylinder engine, consisting of two of the regular four-cylinder engines coupled together, and will be rated at 100 horsepower. This car will be geared to do 70 miles an hour. Just which one of these two cars will do battle in the final it is difficult to say at this time. The 12-cylinder cars is of course the favorite. It is possible that both cars will be entered. The driver has not been nominated, but it is understood that a prominent amateur of Philadelphia will be named before the day of the race.

* * *

The closing of the entries for the Vanderbilt cup race found four teams entered, namely Italian, German, French and American. Great Britain has again remained out of the contest, and that, too, despite the fact that at the recent conference in France her representatives were the strongest advocates of the continuance of the Gordon Bennett. The American entries are as follows:

Colonel A. A. Pope, 120 h. p. Pope, H. H. Lytle.
E. L. Apperson, 80 h. p. Apperson, G. H. Robertson.
W. J. Miller, 110 h. p. Frayer-Miller, F. E. Moscovics.
Oscar S. Lear, 110 h. p. Frayer-Miller, E. H. Belden.
Julius F. Stone, 110 h. p. Frayer-Miller, Lee Frayer.
Harry S. Haupt, 115 h. p. Thomas, M. Roberts.
C. A. Corey, 115 h. p. Thomas, Herbert Le Sion.
E. R. Thomas, 115 h. p. Thomas, G. Callioles.
Maxwell-Briscoe M. Co., Maxwell, driver not chosen.
S. F. Davis, Jr., 90 h. p. Locomobile, Joseph Tracy.
Walter Christie, 110 h. p. Christie, W. Christie.
Haynes Auto Co., 50 h. p. Haynes, Frank Sweigert.
General G. M. Smith, Oldsmobile, Ernest Keeler.
Breese, Lawrence & Milton, "B. L. M.," driver not chosen.
Matheson M. C. Co., 60 h. p. Matheson, Robert Mongini.

* * *

Lieutenant Freeman Hinckley of the First Corps of Cadets leaves the strenuous duties as manager of the local branch of the Pope Co. for a week to take up his duties as a citizen soldier. To-morrow he will embark with his troops for a campaign on the South Shore, and for a week at least will forget all about transmissions, differentials, coils, batteries, bodies, to discuss and examplify the art of modern warfare.

"KAUFMANN IS PRETTY SHIFTY," THINKS FITZ

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Being fully convinced that boxing will be in full swing again in this city within a couple of months, Billy Delaney is trying to map out a campaign for his heavyweight championship candidate, Al Kaufmann. Delaney thinks that the sporting public out this way would rather see Kaufmann and Sam Berger get together than any pair in the top notch class at present.

"Berger says he wants Jack O'Brien to the exclusion of everyone else," says Delaney. "That's what puzzles me. Berger should be like other novices and agree to show the public what he can do before seeking a match with a man who is regarded as the champion. It is the first time during my career that I heard of an untried man insisting upon going against the king-pin of his class and attempting to give everybody else the overlook."

Delaney says he has about made up his mind that it is no use bothering further with Berger, and so as to start the ball rolling in Kaufmann's case he is willing to send the young San Francisco blacksmith against any man the sporting press and the sporting public considers a good match for him.

Kaufmann has been challenged, in a manner, by Hugo Kelly, a Chicago light weight, who once made things highly uncomfortable for Jack O'Brien. Kelly has not been seen in a San Francisco ring, but he is favorably known at Los Angeles where he boxed a draw with Jack (Twin) Sullivan.

It appears that when Kaufmann and Delaney were together in the East Kaufmann sparred daily with Bob Fitzsimmons. This was while Fitz was training for a contest with Tommy Burns, an affair which did not come to a head owing to the unfriendly attitude of Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania toward Tom O'Rourke's Tuxedo Club.

Delaney watched the bouts between Kaufmann and Fitzsimmons closely and satisfied himself that the veteran fighter was not trying to spare the younger ring man. In Delaney's opinion, old Bob was constantly trying to "put one over," but Kaufmann proved too shifty for him.

"Kaufmann has not only improved in his method of handling himself, but he has improved in appearance," said Delaney yesterday. "He has filled out, and he looks like a man now and not like a boy. I am generally guarded in making forecasts about new fighters, but I think this young fellow is going to have a say in the championship within the next couple of years. That is why I want to send him to the front as quickly as possible."

AUSTRALIAN FIGHTER A BIT OF EVERYTHING

NEW YORK, July 5.—Bill Squires, the Newcastle (Australia) fighter, who is to meet Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in Melbourne next November for the world's championship, is patriotically claimed by every Australian as the last word in modern pugilism. Old-time followers of the game aver that Squires is a fighting phenomenon and would have "routed" Fitzsimmons, Jackson, Slavin and Goddard in short order had he flourished at that period when they were giants in the land. As it is, Squires has "woodened" every heavyweight of note in the Australian commonwealth with as great ease as any well trained athlete would knock out a beersodden wreck of seventy.

Like most Australian working men, Bill is a Socialist. A prominent member of the Miners' Union, he has for years been one of the foremost workers in the cause of the labor party in Newcastle. He is a devout churchman.

Though he never reached greatness in any other department of sport, Squires' great strength and activity made him a leading footballer in the state of New South Wales, and he was a swimmer of note in the land where everybody is a swimmer.

That Squires is to-day a boxer bidding for the world's championship is but chance. He is a sober, quiet man, whose only interest in life is to bring heathens to the fold of Socialism and truant youngsters to his Sunday school.

NEARY WON BELT.

HAMILTON, O., July 5.—Billy Griffiths, of Indianapolis, lost the middle states light welterweight championship to-night, when he was knocked out in three rounds by Charley Neary of Milwaukee.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT. NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO READ

Beer is one of the most healthful beverages for man and woman. This is especially true of a pure beer. An old fashioned lager is better than any other. Purity is absolutely essential to proper fermentation. Without it beer would not be palatable.

No. 9.

Smith's Awakening.

By I. W. H.

ONE of the summer's sizzling days,
Panting and red in the sun's hot rays,
Smith and Jones sweltered and fanned,
When they bethought them of cooling quaffs
Smith ordered "beer" and Jones ordered "Pfaff's,"
Fer Smith did not understand.

Some good advice Jones gave when he said,
"Drink Pfaff's Lager, it is far ahead
Of the next best in the land."
Now Smith had thought beers much the same
And didn't know why men ordered by name
But now he can understand.

CONSTANTLY INCREASING ITS LEAD!

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Average Circulation for June:

DAILY

349,664

SUNDAY

303,027

Greatest net paid circulation in the City of Boston and in New England.

This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, samples, free papers and excessive print.

(Signed) F. H. VAN GELDER,
Circulation Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of July, A. D. 1906.
(Signed) SAMUEL PUTNAM,
Notary Public.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

DOROTHY DIX POINTS OUT THE PITFALLS THAT AWAIT WOMEN AND LAYS DOWN RULES OF

Etiquette for the Summer Girl

What to Do When You Arrive at the Hotel

By Dorothy Dix

As soon as you arrive at a Summer hotel begin at once to make yourself as conspicuous as possible, so that every one in the immediate vicinity will know that you are there. It is, of course, difficult to attract attention to one's self where everybody else is trying to do the same thing and the competition is fierce, but nothing can be done without effort, and the woman who is bent on making herself seen and heard can do so.

The easiest way to accomplish this end is to have forty-seven trunks full of swell raiment from dear Paree and change your frock seven times a day, but let not the unfortunate woman who is forced to go off to a Summer hotel with only thirty or forty new costumes despair. By the aid of plenty of cheek she can achieve the same results.

As soon as you are safely settled, and your trunks unpacked, begin by insulting the hotel. Complain of the rooms, of the food, of the service, and compare it unfavorably with the leading hotels in this country and Europe.

Regret that you did not go abroad this Summer as you had intended, but that you were deterred from doing so by the thought of leaving your dear little Fido to the cruel care of strangers.

You can easily get up a nice line of conversation about the fog hotels by reading the advertisements in the back of magazines. If anyone attempts to borrow you by asking your opinion of any particular place, just roll up your eyes, give a gasp, and sigh, "Isn't it perfectly indescribable?"

Don't Apologize

Never apologize for your clothes. When a woman with a thousand-dollar gown and a quart of diamonds on weeps by you look at her superciliously and casually remark something about over-dressing in public places being vulgar, and that you merely go off in the Summer to rest from society and never take anything along but your simplest frocks, but that sometimes you wish you hadn't left all of your jewels in the safety deposit vault. There may be people so stranded that this bluff will go with them. And anyhow not, but you will have the consciousness of having tried to carry off the situation anyway.

Always speak of your home in glowing colors. Refer to your hired girl as my "chef" and talk fluently of my "butler."

Remain the carelessness with which your maids treat your priceless bric-a-brac and Turkish rugs. It is a long while since you have entertained as ever know that you live in a 2x4 flat and that you have no ornaments except a Rogers group.

Speak also with perfect familiarity of the rich and fashionable, whom you only know through the society columns of the papers. Let no thought of truth restrain you from bragging. Every-body lies at a Summer resort. It is the correct form.

Do not fail to join the ranks of the harpies that sit on the galleries at the hotel in rocking chairs and tear the character of every woman who goes by to pieces. If you are wise you will be the first one out in the morning and the last to leave, for in that way only can you protect your own reputation.

Be sure to always punch up your score card if you get the chance when you play bridge. That is also the usual thing to do.

If you have your children along with you, turn them over exclusively to the care of a nurse. She will let them hang around the cardroom and the barroom, listening to the conversation.

This will leave you free to enjoy yourself while your children's tastes and morals are being formed.

For Married Women

If you are a married woman work up as warm a flirtation with some man as you can.

It is provincial to ask yourself if the admiration of a callow youth is worth the price of having the butt of gossips blacken your name, and it is quite misconduct to you that would land you in the divorce court if your husband ever learned of it.

All the smart women do it, and there is really no surer way of making yourself conspicuous.

Be sure to develop a swift intimacy with some woman that you never heard of before, and exhibit to her over all the skeletons in your family closet.

Tell her all about how you are married to a good man, but one who is not capable of appreciating you, and of how you recognized your affinity in the leading man of the stock company at the Bijou Theatre in your native town, and that you secretly love him, though you have never met.

Don't forget to tell her, either, about your daughter having been jilted and your brother being accused of appropriating money from the cash drawer of the firm for which he worked.

Everybody does this, and, besides, it will afford you so much interest wondering how these carefully guarded secrets got out.

If you are an unmarried woman make a dead set at every man, young or old, married or single, that comes to the hotel. You have to keep in the running if you don't want to get left.

Never introduce a man to another girl. It is never, never, never done by those accustomed to frequenting our best Summer resorts.

Sit out in the dark under the trees, or go off for long, solitary moonlight strolls with men, preferably married men, whose wives are fearing their hair with jealousy. It is your humble contribution to the scandal mill.

Never consider anybody else's comfort or rights. Monopolize the shady corners of the gallery for your flirtations. Open up the piano and begin to bang ragtime about midnight. It drowns the noise of the midnight and poor sleepers in the hotel constantly aware of your presence.

Don't forget to be snapshotted in a familiar and affectionate attitude with any old army mule that happens along. The pictures will be such pleasant souvenirs of youthful shoes in other days, and they will also afford such comfort to your enemies.

WE NEED ANOTHER HAND AT BRIDGE.
INTRODUCE ME
YOU MAY LOOK BUT YOU MAY NOT YOU TOUCH MAN OR MAN TOUCH
I'D LIKE TO SHOW HIM OUR NEW RING

NEVER INTRODUCE A MAN TO ANOTHER GIRL. IT IS NEVER, NEVER, NEVER DONE BY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO FREQUENTING OUR BEST SUMMER RESORTS.

"JUST AS HANDY AS A POCKET IN A SHIRT"

New Golf Blouse Fills Long - Felt Need for Girls

THIS brand-new blouse is designed to meet every need of the girl who follows out-of-door sports and is admirably suited to meet needs hitherto neglected.

The striking feature is the breast pocket of decidedly business-like construction, designed for real use rather than for ornamentation. They will fill a long felt want for women who follow out door life during the Summer months.

The free-swinging pivot sleeves give a delightful freedom for playing golf, canoeing rowing, etc.

The material of the waist from which the illustration was made is the "Japol silk" of beautiful texture and lustre as well as superb wearing qualities.

NEW OUT-OF DOORS BLOUSE WITH REAL, BUSINESSLIKE POCKETS

One Delicious Way of Boiling Fresh Salmon

CAREFULLY wash the piece of fish, and see that it is quite free from blood inside. Tie it in shape, if necessary, with tape; place it in enough boiling water to just cover it. Add a quart of water and one teaspoonful of salt. Bring the fish quickly to the boil, skim it, and draw it away to a cooler part of the stove to simmer gently.

To see if it is done pass a skewer close down by the bone right into the fish. If it passes in perfectly easily, it is cooked enough. Usually about eight to ten minutes is allowed for each pound of fish to be boiled.

When done, lift it out and drain carefully. Serve on a hot folded serviette, garnish the dish with fresh parsley and cut lemons. Hand with the fish any mint sauce and cut, dressed cucumber.

BEETS BOILED

SELECT small-sized, smooth beets. They should be carefully washed, but not cut before boiling as the juice will escape and the sweetness of the vegetable be impaired, leaving it white and hard. Put them into boiling water, add boil them until tender, which requires often from one to two hours. Do not prod them, but press them with the finger to ascertain if they are sufficiently done. When satisfied of this, take them up and put them into a pan of cold water. Rub off the outer skin, cut them into thin slices, and while hot season with butter, salt, a little pepper and very sharp vinegar.

SCALLOPED ONIONS

TAKE eight or ten onions of good size, slice them and boil until tender. Lay them in a baking dish, put in bread crumbs, butter to taste, salt and pepper, and between each layer until the dish is full, putting bread crumbs last; add milk or cream until full. Bake slowly about half an hour. A little onion is not an injurious article of food, as many believe. A judicious use of plants of the onion family is quite as important a feature in successful cookery as salt and pepper.

Things Are Not What They Seem

THE Arabic figures were not invented by the Arabs. They were introduced into Europe from Arabian use in the eleventh century, but the system in its simplest form originated in India.

The blindworm is neither blind nor a worm. It is a small European lizard, having a slender, limbless body and small eyes, which are quick and brilliant.

Sponge cake has nothing to do with sponge. It is from the old English word "spang," a man. Hence, hydgama, the wife's man.

Fire, air, earth and water were falsely ranked by the ancients as the constituents of which all things are composed, and commonly called elements; but they are not elements at all.

German silver has no silver in its composition, nor was the metallic mixture in use by a German. It is a white alloy composed of copper, zinc and nickel, and was known in China time out of mind, far beyond has no connection with the Germans.

While the derivation of the word is uncertain, it is probably from grey or gray, the badger, as was hinted by the learned Gothic architecture is not the architecture of the Goths, but the ecclesiastical style employed in England and France before the Renaissance. The term was applied by the Italians as one of reproach. A Turkish stew is a dish that no Turk knows of.

Rice paper is not always made from rice, there is one kind that is produced from the straw of rice in China, Japan and elsewhere, but the term is more commonly applied to a delicate white film which is of rice proper at all, but is prepared in China from the pith of a shrub.

Salt has long been wholly excluded from the class of bodies denominated salts, the salt so chiefly in use being sea salt, while the chief ingredient of spirits of vitriol is a white powder called sulphate of iron, and is melted with turpentine.

Turkish baths are not of Turkish origin. Constantinople is no longer famous for the large, horny substance attached to the inner part of the whale.

Worcestershire sauce has nothing to do with worcestershire, and Worcestershire has nothing to do with worms-wood. While the formation of the word is uncertain, it is apparently from the Anglo Saxon weorman, preserver of the mind, from the supposed relief in its medicinal virtues.

AN INDIAN DISH

BOIL half an ounce of ground rice in half a pint of milk, stir thoroughly and sweeten to taste; add a few drops of lemon juice and the beaten yolk of an egg. When the rice is cooked let it cool, then put it in a glass dish; slice two or three bananas on the top, and over them spread a little whipped cream flavored with vanilla and sweetened to taste. Small, sweet cakes may be served with this dish.

PEELING ONIONS

PLACE them in a bowl and pour hot water over them. They can then be peeled without affecting the eyes.

"SHADOWS OF NEW YORK"

CHAPTER LXIII.—(Continued)

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BUT possibly, Freddy reflected with pride, his passing of the diamond had been so artistic that the man had not been quite sure that the other confederate had really got it.

It isn't every man who would have the nerve to deliberately throw himself through a plate-glass window," Freddy assured himself quite complacently, forgetting that he had only the threats of Bungalstein, who had tried to back out, had constrained him to undertake the feat which certainly was not one to be undertaken lightly or for insufficient reward.

"Nor every man who could have picked out the diamond behind the bars of the fallen grill first go, as I did," Bungalstein recalled fully to his self-esteem. "Say, Freddy, make a bid for that ruby, Izzy. Brought to the show didn't I—or the window anyway—and I'll bet you a hundred dollars."

Never mind that. You shall have some rocking plaster in the shape of ten dollar bills," Freddy chuckled happily in his good humor, and he pulled out a bundle of notes and began counting them out before Freddy's glistening eyes. "But you know we are going to have a party to-night."

I mine was the man who had "planted" the "sing" and had subsequently helped him to escape, "I'll accomplish from the show window."

Sorry, said Freddy airily, with his eyes on the bank notes. "How was that?"

Why, Freddy coolly while motioning to him the black sheep of all right," said Bungalstein indifferently.

"Wish you'd pass the diamond ffe and Hume as he came to your help when you ran to fling in the show window, Freddy. In fact, it seemed me when Hume came to help you with his knee, until I saw your bulging countenance, and knew it was all right.

A Bit Risky

Freddy stared blankly at Hume.

"But it was a bit risky, wasn't it, Freddy, keeping the stone on you and to pass it to Hume?" Bungalstein chuckled. "Of course, of course, for you could neffer be so foolish as to keep the diamond on you all the time.

Keep it on me?" echoed Freddy in amazement. "Who did? What are you driving at, Bungalstein? I passed the diamond while I was lying in the shop window—and mighty well, too, if you ask me. Only the shop hasn't turned up yet, see? Where's the stone? Where's the arm I know it was all right?

"Know it was all right!"

There was a growing look of utter dismay in Bungalstein's face as well as in that of the other two. It began to dawn horribly upon him that it was very far from being all right. He put the bills back in his pocket hurriedly. "Ay, you serious? You didn't give it to Hartley?" he gasped. "Hartley was "Inspector Callaghan."

"Two tops on the arm!" screamed Hume. "You mean you passed the diamond to that chap who set up a second to the show? Why, you're off your head, to do that!"

All Freddy's exuberance of spirits was utterly gone.

He grasped the rail on the arm and whispered, "Quick!" hoarsely. "I made some of course. I never thought of us, and I passed him the diamond."

Bungalstein's face had undergone a startling transformation since and chagrin were supreme.

A Serious Mistake

"You fool, you mule, you weakkable, silly fool!" he screamed.

He was almost speechless in the mouthing passion for vituperation that Freddy in alarm backed hastily.

"By nar was mad as a much," yelled Bungalstein in fury. "Why, you've given what you've done, you have—you've chucked away the diamond, you've planned you've passed it to Mirror of the Shop to ten of the Flying gang."

On the day after Or... escape from the thieves and others of the gang, John Herries was ... up to New York. And through ... adventure.

The boat had sig... pay over just as ... incidentary book ... a sense of relief that ... ceased.

"I only hope ... my trouble for ... said, as he pulled ... wharf, where Hen... of the water the ... would fail, and ... ing impressions ... as ever in Jim ... an entrance into ... must do something ... chap.

"If only we ... that day of Orleans ... bring him up to ... sigh.

"Jim knows ... and I had a chance. ... ing to do."

"Hanged if ... as when you ... were hiding in ... and the detective ... laugh.

He then hurried ... pitch that Mrs. Hen... morning and ... She looked at ... sum of fifty dollars.

"That coat you ... Mrs. Hendrix.

He interrupted ... congratulating ... the good ever the night's ... I won't let you look ... trifling matter. I ... you laugh.

It has a funny ... advantage of ... and the ... that you're safe ... charming old lady ... the bonnet of ... you saw the pick-pocket," cried Olga, beginning to laugh, "Father! The old lady and I became quite pals for a few minutes just before I came up to find you. That's right. I'm glad you can laugh at things. Nothing like fighting troubles with a laugh. And I saw a thief, too, and helped to catch him.

"Tell me," she cried eagerly.

"Why, I saw a man trying to ... land in a minute or two so there isn't much time.

"But where are we going when we have landed?" Olga asked in surprise.

Plans Miscarry

"I'm going to take you to those old married servants of my father, where we were going when the motor brought us to grief. I told you they lived in Jamaica. I'm going to spend a month with them, or a fortnight, whilst my brilliant scheme is maturing," he cried, gaily, pulling toward a landing stage.

"Bless you, they'll take you in without a why or a wherefore, and never even wonder how I came to bring a young lady to their house. Quite extraordinary what a night. They've got some sort of rooted idea that whatever a Herries does is bound to be right," he added with a laugh.

"But if they should have seen my portrait, which is to be posted upon the police bills?" cried Olga suddenly.

"I don't think there's much fear, little woman," he replied.

Anyway it will be sufficient for those good, faithful souls when I say you are a friend. We'll take the L from the bridge.

He had left part of the house of one of the servants of his father, who, as Jean Herries had expected, had without a moment's demur, offered to shelter Olga. They were really too proud and happy to do anything for Master Jack.

Herries had spent that night in New York.

The success of the plan for helping Olga had fired him with an inspiration into his mind on the river made it necessary he should go to Paris to meet a letter due by from Liverpool early the following morning.

He sat with a bundle of newspapers unopened by his side on the car seat, deep in thought. He had not even told Grantham of his plan to keep his journey a secret. On its secrecy the success of the plan in his mind might depend.

The mystery surrounding the circumstances of his wife's death would it ever be fathomed? Until that fact was clear and brought to justice, this poor girl must always be a fugitive from the police. And there would always, too, be a danger that he might be arrested as the suspected John Marsh.

Would the guilty person ever be known? The police appeared to be apathetic in the matter, except in their efforts to find those two persons on whom their suspicions had fallen.

It was as though they were biased by their conviction that the murderer was either the husband or the dead woman, who had never come forward, or the girl in whose room those articles had been so oddly found; in consequence the authorities seemed to have made no ... eyes to look for the culprit outside the narrow focus of their suspicion, and so there appeared little chance of the person unknown, man or woman, whose hand has guided that deadly stiletto—the ownership of which the police had not traced—ever being run to earth.

Man or woman?

Had it been some woman's soft, white hand that drove that cruel blade home?

TO BE CONTINUED.

Another Wail from the Old Bachelor

THE modern young man is inveighed against by the hostesses of today for many reasons. Crystal gazers, however, will tell you that the chief reason is that they consist of only two lines of sporting instincts, and he is poor.

Just as a man will not go out shooting if he may never under any circumstances hit anything; just as he will eschew fishing if he is not permitted to catch a fish, so in precisely the same way he avoids the dance, the dinner and the afternoon tea, because he knows that they can all lead to nothing.

The language of love, the whispered word message, the polka-covered, sequestered nook, only pave the way that leads to marriage.

And our young man, just because he is a sportsman, just because he knows that for him marriage is beyond his reach, hesitates to raise hopes in a young girl's heart, hesitates, too, for fear of finding himself on the brink of the matrimonial precipice which are rarely if ever taken by the woman's army learn to love.

For one man who can afford to marry under thirty years of age there are thirty-nine who cannot, and it is the ninety-nine, not the one, who would make the partners of the ballroom.

And why?

Because the flat of society has gone forth that a wife must be a nurse, and luxuries and the lot of the average young man.

And here, forsooth, are the young men being swept up in the striking cooks, striking dressers, hitherto helpless barristers, underpaid schoolmasters, are not eager to marry? It is not as if these eligible brides were the kind to help us in our upward struggle.

Such ladies must be kept in that station of life in which it has pleased God to call them; and, indeed, they are fit for no other. They cannot sew; to cook they are ashamed. They are completely ignorant of the proper organization of a household; they have never been in daily touch with the purse to buy at the bridegroom's expense.

Meanwhile their parents sit with folded hands, simply satisfied with their brilliant offspring, hoping for the modern young man to come along and offer—if we may coin a phrase—a subject to business—to their daughters a position which commands an enormous salary, and for which they have had no training and no experience.

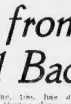
I wonder how many millionaires of to-day realize, amid their inane round of social gaiety, the wonderful marketable value of a wife's sympathy and consideration; how in pressure many a man seeking to rise to the heights over every difficulty, every danger, every obstacle; how its absence may bring him down, down to the lowest depths, whither he would never have gone alone?

The majority of us are poor, with our living to make, and our names to write—if only in tiny letters—somewhere on the scroll of fame. It is not that we are ungallant; it is not that we do not admire these butterfly maidens. But "hope deferred maketh the heart sick," and to begin a flirtation at twenty-five with the prospective bride of one's forties could does not appeal to many of us.

If, then, matters are to be mended, if ballrooms are to be filled and dinner parties patronized, the maiden of to-day must descend from her lofty pedestals or, at least, make clear to us that the steps which lead to her feet need not be paved with gold.

Let her take her young life, at any rate, as seriously as we do ours. Let her realize that she, too, has a career before her which, though different and unwieldy, is none the less important. We want her and she wants us. Nature has ordained it. But, alas, we cannot submit to her motto, "You jump, and I will look pretty."

These attempts times will not permit it.



Face Wrinkles

and deep expression lines about the eyes and mouth always add years to one's appearance. By the Woodbury method these lines are quickly removed and the skin made firm, smooth and youthful.

JOHN H. WOODBURY
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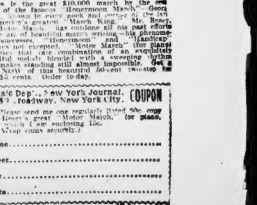
Great "Motor March"



This is the great $10,000 march by the composer of "Hiawatha's Wedding." Many times more popular in every week and certain to the last in Apollo Musical Club's March King." Mr. Rosey's "Motor March" has outdone all his past efforts and is the greatest march success of the year. Full of stirring climaxes, "Honeymoon" and "Landscape" catches the ear at once. Then the "Motor Chorus" sounds like the whirr of motors and the "Motor Trio" is a delightful bit of melody with a sweeping rhythm that makes marching still almost impossible. Set to music by Geo. Rosey. Now of this beautiful 50-cent two-step for only 15 cents. Order to-day.

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Please send me one regularly listed 50c copy of Geo. Rosey's great "Motor March," for which I am enclosing 15c.
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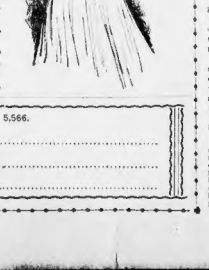
Hearst's Boston American Pattern

DAINTY LINGERIE BLOUSE



No. 5,566.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Husband Crazed by Grief
BEGS LIFE FOR WIFE

UPTON SINCLAIR IN 'THE JUNGLE' REVEALS HORRORS OF STOCKYARD POOR.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued.

"YES," she answered—"but we thought you were in jail. How could we know where you would secure? They will not work for nothing."

Marita went on to tell how she had tried to find a midwife, and how they had demanded $10, $15, even $25, and that in cash. "And I had only a quarter," she said. "I have spent every cent of my money all that I had in the bank and I owe the doctor who has been coming to see me, and he has stopped coming, he thinks I don't mean to pay him.

And we owe Aniele for two weeks' rent, and she is nearly starving, and is afraid of being turned out. We have been borrowing and begging to keep alive, and there is nothing more we can do."

Children Gone

"And the children?" cried Jurgis.

"The children have not been home for three days, the weather has been so bad. They could not know what is happening. It came suddenly, two months before we expected it."

Jurgis was standing by the table, and he caught himself with the hands; his head sank and his arms shook. It looked as if he were going to collapse. Then suddenly Aniele got up and came hobbling toward him, fumbling in her skirt pocket. She drew out a dirty rag, in one corner of which she had something tied.

"Here, Jurgis," she said, "I have some money—my friends! See"

She unwrapped it and counted it out—thirty-four cents. "You go, now," she said, "and try and get somebody yourself. And maybe the rent can help—give him some money, you; he will pay you back some day, and it will do him good to have something to think about, even if he doesn't succeed. When he comes back, maybe it will be over."

And so the other women turned out the contents of their pocketbooks—most of them had only pennies and nickels, but they gave all. Mrs. Olszewski, who lived in the next door, and had a husband who was a skilled cattle-butcher, but a drinking man, gave nearly half a dollar, enough to raise the whole sum to a dollar and a quarter. Then Jurgis thrust it into his pocket, and without saying it tightly in his fist, and started away at a run.

CHAPTER XIX.

"MADAME HAUPT. Hohenmauer ran a sign, swinging from a second-story window over a saloon on the avenue; at a side door was another sign, with a hand pointing up a dingy flight of steps. Jurgis went up these at a time.

Madame Haupt was frying pork and onions, and had her face over the stove as he came in. When he tried to knock upon it, it swung open the rest of the way, and he had a glimpse of her, with a black bottle turned up to her lips.

Then he knocked louder, and she started and put it away. She was a Dutch woman, enormously fat, slow and stupid. She rolled back a small boat on the ocean, and the dishes in the cupboard jostled each other. She wore a filthy blue wrapper and her teeth were black.

"Vot is it?" she said, when she saw Jurgis.

He had run like mad all the way and was so out of breath he could hardly speak. His hair was flying, and his eyes so wild he looked like a man that had risen from the tomb. "My wife!" he panted. "Come quickly!"

Mme. Haupt set the frying pan to one side and wiped her hands on her wrapper. "You vant me to come for a case?" she inquired.

"Yes," gasped Jurgis.

"I had vun come back from a case," she said. "I haf had no time to eat my dinner. It'll be so bad—"

"Is it—is it?" cried he.

"Well, den perhaps not you pay?"

"I—I—how much do you want?" Jurgis stammered.

"Twenty-five dollars."

He fell out of hope. "I can't pay that," he said.

The woman was watching him narrowly. "How much do you pay?" she demanded.

"Mine Gott, you vas rich away!"

"Yes, all my customers do—"

"I—I haven't much money," Jurgis began, in an agony of dread. "I've been in trouble—and my money's gone. But I'll pay you—every cent—just as soon as I can. I can work—"

"Vat is your work?"

"I have no place now. I must get one. But—"

"How much haf you got now?"

Laughs at Him

He could hardly bring himself to reply. When he said "A dollar and a quarter," the woman laughed in his face.

"I would not put me out my hat for a dollar and a quarter," she said.

"It's all I've got," he pleaded, his voice breaking. "I must get some one—my wife will die. I can't help it—"

Mme. Haupt had put back her pork and onions on the stove. She turned to him and answered, out of the steam and noise. "Vill me ten dollars ask, und so you can pay me de rest next month."

"I can't do it—I haven't got it!" Jurgis protested. "I tell you I have only a dollar and a quarter—now!"

The woman turned to her work. "I don't believe you," she said. "Dot is all to try to cheat me. You vait. Ve vill see vot like you has got—only a dollar und a quarter!"

"I've just been in jail!" Jurgis cried—he was ready to get down upon his knees to the woman—"and I had no money before. I—I—my family has been starved to—"

"Vere is your friends, dot ought to help you?"

"They are all poor," he answered. "They gave me this. I have done everything I can—"

"Haven't you got nothing you can sell?" "I have nothing. I tell you I have nothing," he cried frantically.

"Can't you borrow it, den? Don't your store people trust you?" Then, as he shook his head, she went on. "Listen to me. If you git me you vill be glad of it. I vill save your wife und baby for you, und it vill not seem like much to you in de end. You know den how you tink you feel den? Und here is a lady dot knows her business. I could send you to fifteen midwife block, und dey could tell you——"

Madame Haupt was busy cooking, using fork at Jurgis persistently; but her words were more than he could bear. She drew up his hands with a gesture of despair and turned and started away. "It's no use," he exclaimed; but suddenly he heard the woman's voice behind him again.

"I will make it five dollars for you," she said.

She followed behind him, arguing with him. "You vill be foolish not to take such an offer," she said. "You vill find nobody to go out on a rainy day like dis for less. Ve haf never took a case in all de life so cheap as dot. I couldn't pay mine own rent."

Jurgis interrupted her with an oath of rage. "If I haven't got it!" he shouted. "How can I pay it? Damn it, I would pay you if I could, but I tell you I haven't got it! Do you hear me—*I haven't got it!*"

Pound of Flesh

He turned and started away again. He was halfway down the stairs before Madame Haupt could shout to him: "Vait! I vill go mit you! Come back!"

He went back into the room again. "It is not good to think of anybody suffering," she said, in a melancholy voice. "I might as well go mit you for nothing as you vill offer me, but I vill try to help you. How far is it?"

"Three or four blocks from here."

"Two or four! Und so I shall get soaked! Vait in Himmel it ought to be worth more! Vun dollar und a quarter, und a day like dis! But vun dollar und seventy-five—you vill pay me de rest of twenty, five dollars soon?"

"As soon as I can."

"Und you vill give me mont'?"

"Yes, within a month," said poor Jurgis. "Anything. Hurry up."

"Vere is de dollar und a quarter," persisted Madame Haupt, mercilessly.

Jurgis put the money on the table and the woman counted it and stowed it away. Then she wiped her greasy hands again and proceeded to get ready. Everything, all the time, she was so fat that it was painful for her to move, and she groaned and gasped at every step.

She took off her wrapper without even taking the trouble to turn her back to Jurgis, and put on her corsets and skirts. Then there was a black bonnet which had to be adjusted carefully, and an umbrella which is the sublime, and a bag full of mysteries which had to be collected from here and there—the man being in a perfect agony with anxiety in the meantime.

When they were once on the street he kept about four paces ahead of her, turning now and then, as if he could hurry her by the force of his desire. But Madame Haupt could not go as far as a step, and it took all her attention to get the needed breath for that.

One Still Suffers

They came at last to the house, and to the group of frightened women in the bedroom. If there was one ever, Jurgis learned—he heard. One crying still, and sometimes Madame Haupt responded, and hummed and hilt it on the mantlepiece, and took out of her bag, first of all, a bottle, and then a sausage of goose grease, which she proceeded to rub upon her hands. Sometimes once this goose grease is used in a case, better luck it brings to the midwife; and so she keeps it upon her kitchen mantlepiece or stowed away in a pocket of her clothes for months, and sometimes even for years.

Then they escorted her to the ladder, and Jurgis heard her give an exclamation of dismay. "Gott in Himmel, vot for haf you brought me to a place like dis? I could not climb up dot ladder. I could not get my head in a trap-door. I vill not try it. I might kill myself already. Vot sort of a place is dis for a midwife to be? A child to go up in a garret, mit only a lad to help me? You ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

Jurgis stood by the ladder, listened to the wailing, half drowning out the horrible moans and screams of One.

(To Be Continued.)

MORAN CHEERS ROCK HISTORIC FANEUIL HALL

District Attorney John B. Moran was accorded a rousing reception in the room that jammed Faneuil Hall yesterday to participate in the celebration of the Fourth of July.

Mr. Moran entered the historic hall, carrying a last year's straw hat in his hand. In his usual impressive way he said he was half way up the aisle before the people recognized in the plain-looking man the fearless prosecutor of the county. Then they began to applaud.

The District Attorney walked on as though he thought they were applauding some other man. When he reached the platform the enthusiasm of the great audience had reached a pitch that almost drowned out the speaker. He grinned broadly, bowed his acknowledgments and sat down, carefully holding his hat in his hands. He was in the front row next to Judge Dewey, resplendent in frock coat.

The District Attorney followed the reciting of the Declaration of Independence, which was done with the dramatic effect by William Farley, after which he listened to the poetic oration of Timothy W. Coakley and was generous in his praise of as the speaker delivered his glowing periods. But even as a speaker Attorney Moran was pointed out and discussed more than any other one on the platform.

Mr. Coakley's oration contained about 8,000 words. It is he pleaded for a deeper recognition of the brotherhood of men.

TOASTED MRS. LONGWORTH AS "COLUMBIA"

LONDON, July 5.—Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who are making a tour of Europe, left London this morning for Paris. They were the chief guests at the Fourth of July reception at the American Embassy yesterday and assisted Ambassador Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. Reid in receiving.

A notable incident of the gathering was when Mrs. Longworth, beautifully dressed in white, stood up in the centre of the ballroom—including the dining hall—as the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." The three thousand Americans present held their glasses on high as though she typified Columbia.

The Filipinos in London endeavor to arrange a banquet in honor of Mrs. Longworth, as an indication of their acceptance of American sovereignty over the Philippine Islands. The banquet, it is said, she was to have been given under the patronage of Senora Yanko and Roxas, two of the Filipino Commissioners, but Mrs. Longworth declines. We are on state, and I'm not going to dinner," she said yesterday. [illegible] Representative Longworth and Mrs. Reid at the 211 Fremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine, one night.

EXCITEMENT OF 4TH CAUSED HER DEATH

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 5.—Mary Ann McGrath, a fifteen-year-old suicide in one of the big department stores, was found dead in bed to-day. Heart failure, due to Fourth of July excitement, was the cause.

STABS HORSES WITH FORK.

The barn of Philip Levine, a Waltham junk collector on Charles street, was broken into yesterday. Two horses were badly bruised and cut by being stabbed with a pitchfork.

This is the Season of Dairy Dishes
DON'T MISS THIS WEEK'S PREMIUM

TO WANT ADVERTISERS **FREE**

This Handsome **3-Piece Set**

For Bread, or Crackers and Milk, Hulled Corn, Berries or Cereals

A Valuable and Seasonable Article. High-Grade China. Same Decorations as Former Premiums.

FREE to each person BRINGING one or more want or other classified ads. (except Situations and Barter and Exchange) to the office, 80 Summer Street, with cash, for the

SUNDAY AMERICAN JULY 8, 1906

DEATH NOTICES.

ANTHONY—E. West Newton, July 2 at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. Henry F. Pelton, Andrew V. Anthony of New York city, formerly of Boston, aged 73 years.

Services at Mt. Auburn crematory, Thursday afternoon, July 5, at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

FINCH—In East Boston, July 1, Richard W., beloved husband of Elizabeth H. Finch (nee Ryan), 32 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 408 Bunker Hill st., Thursday, July 5, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private. Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

SPOONER—Wednesday, July 4, Henry T. Spooner of Malden, aged 70 years. Late estate in Florida of a protected nervous trouble.

Est. 1870. Tel. Bas. 170
FREDERIC J. CROSBY
Funeral Undertaker and Embalmer,
10 and 12 Warren St., Jnc. Wash. St
Private Funeral Rooms, Chapel, Boom, etc., and all modern appliances. Competent men always in attendance.

FLOWERS
FRESH AND FRAGRANT
New and Artistic Arrangements for All Occasions
J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP., 51 TREMONT ST

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.
SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

Kranich & Bach	$ 65.00
Briggs Upright	57.50
Chickering Upright	37.50
Ivers & Pond	105.00
Merrill Upright	107.00
Ivers & Pond Uprights	105.75
Chickering Upright	85.00
Rogers Upright	42.00
Steinway Piano	35.00
Vose Upright	62.25
Gilbert Upright	30.00
Chickering Upright	90.00
Vose Upright	62.25
Hallet & Davis	78.00

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.

The lot of pianos must and will be sold at this sacrifice. Storage salesrooms, 2nd floor, 1,000 square feet. Steinway, nearly every piano in stock, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, are in perfect order, have been used but a little, and are first-class condition; this piano for one week only, $200; Steinway, nearly every piano in stock, at the lowest possible prices and on easy payments; Boston pianos, $200 to $500 daily; many second-hand pianos, $50 to $100; Estey, $125; Mason & Hamlin, $125; Hallet & Davis, $125; Knabe, $125; Chickering, $125; Kranich & Bach, $125; Weber, $125; Fischer, $125; Emerson, $125; Ivers & Pond, $125; Decker Bros., $125; Wheelock, $125; Stetson, $125; Cabinet Grand, $125; Behr Bros., $125; Bush & Lane, $125; Packard, $125; Cable, $125; Conover, $125; Hazelton Bros., $125; Lester, $125; Fischer, $125; Everett, $125; Starr, $125; Bradbury, $125; Newton, $125; Arlington, $125; Crown, $125; Shaw, $125; Ellington, $125; Hazelton,

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 5, 1906.

The People Believe in the Newspaper That Has Ideals

If This Were Not So, the Average Daily Circulation of the BOSTON AMERICAN for June—Which Was 349,664—Would Have Been Impossible

As you turn to this page of this newspaper, after reading the news of the hour, pause a moment and try to realize how many others have done and are doing the same thing **TO-DAY**.

You are one of an army of approximately **350,000** people who read the **BOSTON AMERICAN** every day in the week. Perhaps you read it because it prints all the news that interests you most. More likely you read it because it is conducted, in so far as its humanly frail editor is able, according to the ideas and ideals which **YOU** and your several hundred thousand colleagues among its readers, believe to be right. And, completing the circle, it **IS** this kind of a newspaper **BECAUSE** you and the other hundreds of thousands of readers—the real editors—want it to be so.

The enormous gains in circulation of this newspaper long since carried it so far ahead of all other newspapers printed in New England that while it may be interesting to you to know how many reader-editors the **BOSTON AMERICAN** has to-day, it will not impress you as especially novel. You have naturally expected such a growth. You will not be surprised, although you may be pleased.

During the month of June, just passed, the circulation of the **BOSTON AMERICAN AVERAGED 349,664** for each week day.

The **BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S** circulation **AVERAGED 303,027.**

The gain in circulation of the daily paper over the average for June of last year was **97,000.**

The gain of the Sunday paper over the average in June, 1905, was **MORE THAN TWICE THE GAIN OF ALL THE OTHER SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS IN BOSTON COMBINED.**

As we have said, this, although hardly unexpected or novel, is interesting as a matter of statistics. But to **YOU**, the reader, it possesses a significance that could never attach to any mere compilation of figures, however remarkable they might be.

Why does one newspaper sell more copies of its publication than another, or than all the others? You might say, "For exactly the same reason that one store has more customers than another—because it sells the public what the public wants at a fair price." And that is true—to an extent. But the parallel cannot be continued, for the merchant's obligation to his customer ceases when he sells good wares at fair prices. If the newspaper's obligation extended no farther, this newspaper would be only a shade different from the spineless sheets which print the news—if it is not unpleasant or in conflict with certain clearly defined "interests"—and consider their duty done.

There is a much more important reason for this condition.

It is because this newspaper regards its readers as its directors, and shapes its policy for **THEIR** joint interests; it is because this newspaper not merely prints the news but **DOES THINGS**, that the **BOSTON AMERICAN** stands unique among the papers of Boston and New England.

This tremendous gain of approximately a hundred thousand readers a day during the past year points to two signs of the times:

One of these is the growth of the news-demand on the part of the public, which is no longer satisfied to receive its day's news, old and cold, in a morning paper, but demands that what happens **TO-DAY** shall be printed **TO-DAY** and placed in the reader's hands **TO-DAY**.

The other is the widespread public indorsement of the **NEW** journalism, of the newspaper with **HIGH IDEALS** and a fearless and unfaltering pursuit of them.

It is a commentary upon the public's support of the newspaper which stands for the common good, that this last month, in which the **BOSTON AMERICAN'S** circulation exceeded any past month in its history, was marked by an exposure of the scandalous trust domination and the reign of graft on Beacon Hill—and that this newspaper led in exposing the conditions and voicing the public demand for a return to decency, prefaced by punishment of the criminals.

We feel that you have every right to be pleased at the vastly larger number who have joined your ranks as believers in this newspaper during the year past. But while you are congratulating yourselves and the other readers on it, do not lose the perspective.

It is a secondary matter that the **BOSTON AMERICAN** has gained 97,000 new readers in a year.

It is merely incidental that it has left the other papers so far behind that they have ceased to be competitors at all—this newspaper now having a circulation 120,000 larger than the combined circulation of **ALL** the other Boston evening papers and evening editions of morning papers.

It is of minor consequence that the **BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN** is every month widening the gap between it and its nearest competitor. [*That nearest competitor confesses, by the way, that it has 5,500 less readers this year than it had one year ago.*]

It is not even the primary fact—although it will please you to know it—that this newspaper now stands **THIRD** in circulation among **ALL THE EVENING NEWSPAPERS OF THE UNITED STATES.**

The **ONE ALL-IMPORTANT THING** is this, and you and we may mutually congratulate ourselves upon it:

The marvelous growth of the **BOSTON AMERICAN** is a victory for the newspaper of and for the people, the newspaper with ideals, with a belief in the people and a determination to stand with them, to help them, to fight their battles—in a word, to be **THEIR** newspaper.

To **YOU**, who have had your share in making this circulation, and to the other hundreds of thousands who have helped you, is due the praise. This newspaper has simply followed, as best it could, the will of its readers. These figures show that it has attained some measure of success. It hopes to satisfy you even more completely as the months roll by.

P. S.—By the way, it will at once occur to shrewd and economical advertisers that it is really rather absurd for them to try to reach the public through a number of scattered daily advertising mediums, when the **BOSTON AMERICAN** is read by practically **ALL** the people who read the other Boston evening papers, **AND 120,000 BESIDE.**

It **DOES** seem like a waste of money, doesn't it?

---

21 DAYS have elapsed since the BOSTON AMERICAN filed with the Attorney-General a formal information and petition to bring suit to force the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and the Boston & Albany Railroad to obey the law and to abandon the competing trolley lines which they have illegally acquired.

Why does the Attorney-General delay?

WHEN WIFEY GOES AWAY

BY T. E. POWERS

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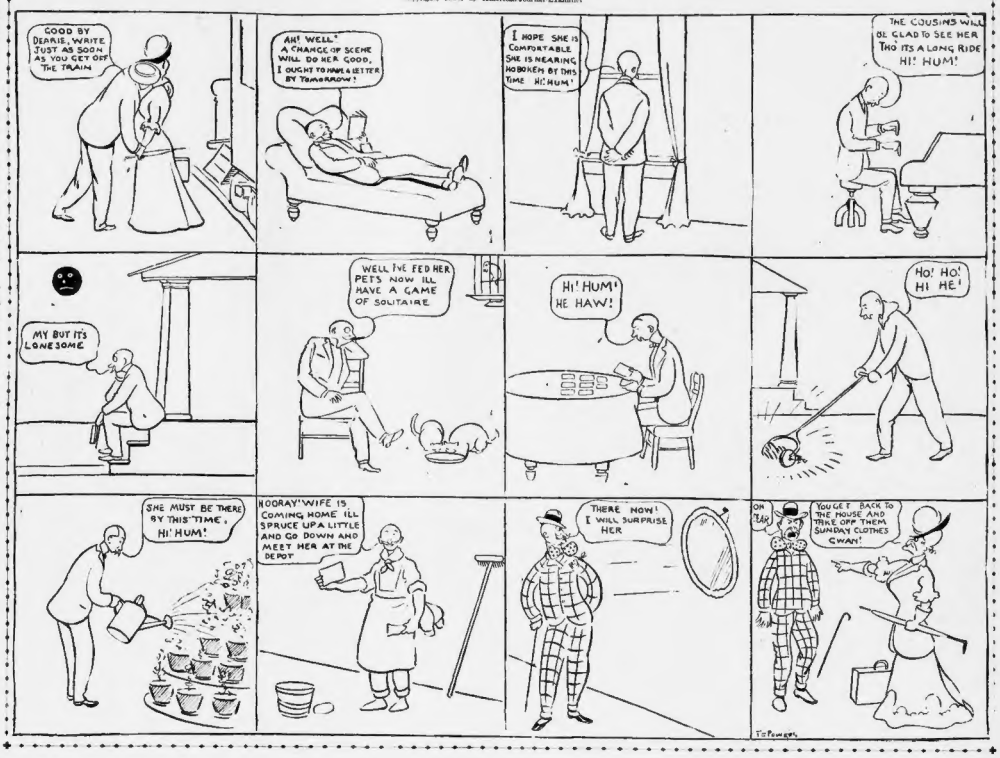
GOOD BY DEARIE, WRITE JUST AS SOON AS YOU GET OFF THE TRAIN
AH! WELL! A CHANCE OF SCENE WILL DO HER GOOD, I OUGHT TO HAVE A LETTER BY TOMORROW!
I HOPE SHE IS COMFORTABLE SHE IS NEARING HOBOKEN BY THIS TIME HI! HUM!
THE COUSINS WILL BE GLAD TO SEE HER THO ITS A LONG RIDE HI! HUM!
MY BUT IT'S LONESOME
WELL I'VE FED HER PETS NOW ILL HAVE A GAME OF SOLITAIRE
HI! HUM! HE HAW!
HO! HO! HI HE!
SHE MUST BE THERE BY THIS TIME, HI! HUM!
HOORAY! WIFE IS COMING HOME ILL SPRUCE UP A LITTLE AND GO DOWN AND MEET HER AT THE DEPOT
THERE NOW! I WILL SURPRISE HER
OH DEAR
YOU GET BACK TO THE HOUSE AND TAKE OFF THEM SUNDAY CLOTHES C'WAN!

BRAGGO THE MONK

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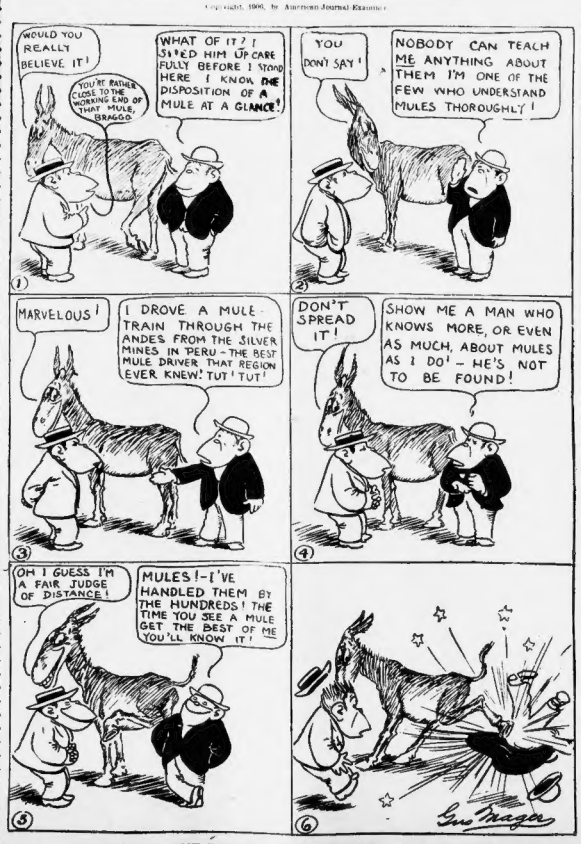
WOULD YOU REALLY BELIEVE IT!
YOU'RE RATHER CLOSE TO THE WORKING END OF THAT MULE, BRAGGO.
WHAT OF IT? I SIZED HIM UP CARE FULLY BEFORE I STOOD HERE I KNOW THE DISPOSITION OF A MULE AT A GLANCE!
1
YOU DON'T SAY!
NOBODY CAN TEACH ME ANYTHING ABOUT THEM I'M ONE OF THE FEW WHO UNDERSTAND MULES THOROUGHLY!
2
MARVELOUS!
I DROVE A MULE TRAIN THROUGH THE ANDES FROM THE SILVER MINES IN PERU - THE BEST MULE DRIVER THAT REGION EVER KNEW! TUT! TUT!
3
DON'T SPREAD IT!
SHOW ME A MAN WHO KNOWS MORE, OR EVEN AS MUCH, ABOUT MULES AS I DO! - HE'S NOT TO BE FOUND!
4
OH I GUESS I'M A FAIR JUDGE OF DISTANCE!
MULES!-I'VE HANDLED THEM BY THE HUNDREDS! THE TIME YOU SEE A MULE GET THE BEST OF ME YOU'LL KNOW IT!
5
6
Gus Mager

HE KNOWS ALL ABOUT MULES!

SO MANY WAYS

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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I.

EARTH has so many ways of being fair
Its sweet young Spring, its Summer clothed in light,
Its regal Autumn trailing into sight
As Summer wafts her last kiss on the air.
Bold circle Winter, with the wind-blown hair
And the broad beauty of a world in white,
Mysterious dawn, high noon, and pensive night,
And over all God's great worlds watching there,
The voices of the birds at break of day;
The smell of young buds bursting on the tree;
The soft, sure-sealed promises of bliss,
Uttered by every subtle voice of May;
And the strange wonder of the mighty sea,
Lifting its cheek to take the full moon's kiss.

II.

Love has so many ways of being sweet
The timorous rose-hued dawning of its reign
Before the senses waken; that dear pain
Of mingled doubt and certainty; the fleet
First moment when the clasped hands meet
In wordless eloquence; the loss and gain
When the strong billows sing the deeper main
Submerge the valleys of the incomplete.
The restless passion rising into peace;
The growing beauty of two paths that blend
Into one perfect way. The glorious faith
That feels no fear of life's expiring lease,
And that majestic victory at the end,
When love, unconquered, triumphs over death.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX
From Her Latest Photo

Sparks!

By Rev. Charles A. Crane

(PASTOR PEOPLE'S TEMPLE)

EVERY thirty minutes more people die than were killed by the earthquake and most of them die of preventable diseases. In the United States alone more than one million persons die of one of these four diseases. Pneumonia, 416,000; consumption, 413,000; apoplexy, 144,000; cancer, 130,000, all of which are preventable.

* * *

The literati should never forget that the library and the street are very near neighbors. Their language may differ, but they hold many views in common. For example, it runs thus in the library:

Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part, there all the honor lies

While the street sings:

'Tis not the place, the birth, the state,
But the "get up and get" that makes men great.

* * *

The approaching dawn is heralded by the news that the heads of the Ice Trust in Toledo, O., are in jail. Is it wicked to express the query as to whether or not their diet will be pond ice and potted meats? What is that old proverb about a doctor and his own medicine?

* * *

The "Congress of Mothers" lately in session in Springfield, Ill., suggests a bit of stray and ragged sentiment by a Western poet.

O, mammy, mammy, mother o' mine,
Take me up and let me whine.
Let me lie in your lap and cry
While you sing my lullaby.

* * *

The meanest kind of stealing is that in the case of an executive usurping power and turning the machinery of the law to help his favorites.

* * *

The legal iniquities are the iniquities which make anarchists.

* * *

The great fortunes of Rockefeller, Carnegie, et al, would have been impossible but for the favoritism of our national laws of protected privilege.

Aftermath of the Fourth

By Wex Jones

BOYS.
Joke;
Noise.
Smoke.
Siz-z-z-z.
Thump!
Briz-z-z-z!
Jump!

Whee-ee!
Bing!
Gee-ee!
Zing!
Crack!
Bang!
Whack!
Whang!

Smoke
Clears,
Folk
Tears;
Kind
Chums
Find
Thumbs.

Tell
Bits—
Yell—
Fits.
Save
Weep—
Grave
Cheap.